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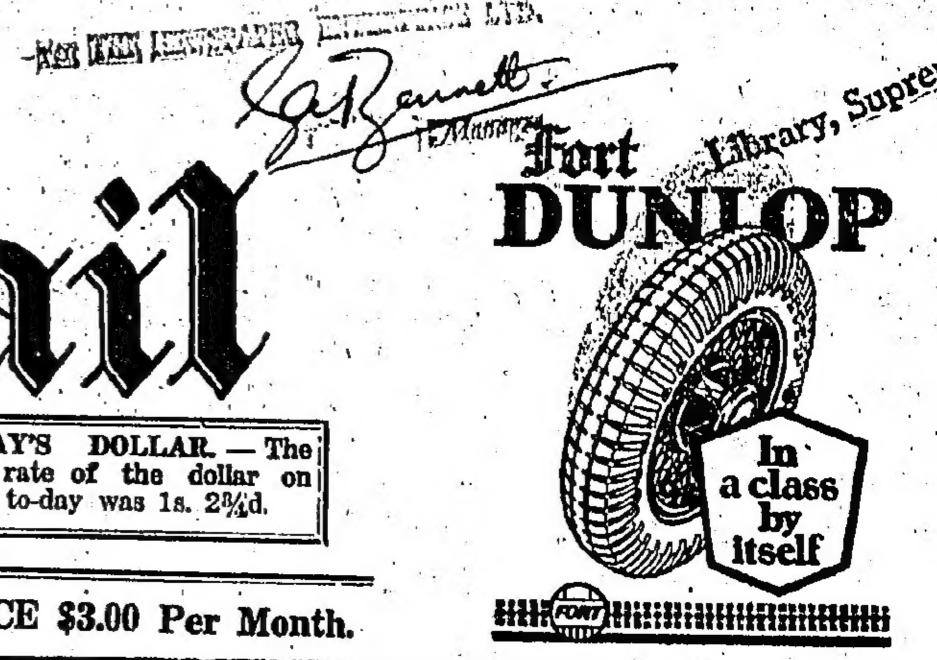
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JAPAN'S COUNTER-**PROPOSALS**

DEBATED AT LEAGUE COUNCIL'S MEETING

"FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES"

DR. ALFRED SZE REFUSES TO ACCEPT THEM.

Japan has submitted counter-proposals which demanded pre-closed in demand at \$14.95. The vious agreement between China and Japan on certain "fundamental new shares were dealt in at \$14½. over a distance of six furlongs, Japanese Club was found safely and it was ordered to be removed. principles" before her withdrawal of troops.

These were debated at some length, and M. Briand stated that but sellers asked \$2134. the crux of the matter depended on whether these "principles" included matters on which China and Japan had not been able to \$271/4. agree.

Dr. Sze has since intimated that China cannot accept the counter-proposals.

The League Council is to hold another meeting to-day.

Geneva, Yesterday, Iderstanding. The Council was not kent waiting this evening. Mr. Yoshi- posal was read by M. Briand after zawa was there in good time Dr. Sze's speech. amicably shaking hands with all Japanese Delegate Explains. members of the Council. The Mr. Yoshizawa dealing with public part of the hall was crowd- the Council's draft resolution ed with spectators anxious to said the Japanese Government witness the closing scenes of the was unable to fix any precise drama. date for the withdrawal of its

Dr. Sze was the last to arrive. troops, but their presence in no-China Accepts Council's Resolution.

Dr. Sze announced that the merely on obligation due to exist-Chinese Government had author- ing conditions. ised him to accept the Council's He emphasised the Japanese

He said the Chinese Govern- soon as circumstances permitted, killed, ment had hoped the Council and this would be done when would have found it possible to there was no danger. with the Council.

He was of the opinion that the the present state of excitement | He asked whether, in making delay in Japanese evacuation was might prevent the presence of the counter-proposal referring to very long, since occupation had Chinese forces in the proximity the fundamental principles, the already lasted five weeks.

this morning that the Japanese possible to fix a precise date when jects as, if so, the whole difficulty again had dropped bombs. More- the last of these men would be would be re-raised. On the other over, every hour that passed brought back within the railway hand, if the fundamental prinmight produce regrettable inci- zone, but this in nowise meant it ciples referred only to security, dents.

would take further measures in desired to leave them where they been made. regard to protection of Japanese were to obtain from China new M. Briand emphasised that it tion continued he feared the of any kind. public opinion.

He understood that evacua- Japanese Government considered tion in Manchuria should include it absolutely necessary that namely police and gendarmes, of detente in feelings. embargo on Chinese authorities questions pending between the while a similar situation existed. that the Swiss franc would reand banks must cease. He held two Governments. The moment Mr. Yoshizawa Replies. to the opinion that withdrawal of the Chinese Government desired Mr. Yoshizawa replied that standard.—Reuter. fixing of responsibility for the always ready. Treaty of 1922. the two Governments.

Japan's Counter-Proposals. The Japanese Government has ed the Council would trust its . The Crux of the Matter. draw Japanese troops, such with- demanding, if they withdrew two Governments had been drawal to be supervised by re- their troops, that Japanese na- disagreement for some time.

by neutrals. The Chinese had replied that It recommends that the Chin- they were prepared to ensure ese and Japanese Governments such security. Consequently, Dr. Sze has declined to accept ment on the passport to this premises. a view to effecting such an un- be easy, but there was the second -Reuter.

LOCAL SHARES. :

No. 27,936

The Stock Exchange official summary this morning says:-With the Settlement liquidation being over rates appeared to be chiefly influenced by the movement of exchange this morning, and prices have slightly given way.

Banks changed hands at \$1,600. Underwriters, which were put 10th Extra Race meeting. through at \$4.85, closed in demand at \$4.80.

Raubs were in demand at \$88.

\$5.60. The new shares were want- Valorous, Zorhan, King's Colour, fire in question was promptly exed at \$2.35.

large extent at \$14.90 and \$15, starters.

Star Ferries were wanted at \$91. very promising. China Lights were in demand at

sales at \$781/2. Telephones (part paid) changed seen.

hands at \$30. -\$19.60.

The Japanese counter-pro-Watsons were wanted at \$151/2. Dairy Farms were done at \$30. been obtained at \$5, but the new exciting contest should be witshares closed in demand at \$1,20. Government Loan was wanted at

> 5 per cent, premium. CYPRUS NOW NORMAL.

wise was due to the desire to exert pressure on China, but Cairo, Yesterday. The display of naval and miliforces has effectively stamped out the Cyprus disturbresolution, although it appeared Government had no territorial ances, and the situation is now to fail to grapple with some of aims in Manchuria, but firmly in- normal. Shops are re-opening. are:the necessities of the situation. tended to withdraw its troops as Tho total casualties are, one eleven wounded.-Reuter.

obtain the withdrawal of Japan- He declared that in view of the group, of circumstances, comese troops, but a month had disorder in Manchuria at present prising matters on which the two passed and the situation was it was manifest the Chinese countries had not agreed for some still unchanged, in spite of the authorities were powerless to re-considerable time. If these matfact that a representative of the press this disorder in the regions ters are to be considered a time United States was now present which they controlled. Above all limit would be far too short to in view of the danger which, in enable results to be secured.

of Japanese troops, the Japanese Japanese had any idea of bring-He had received news only Government did not consider it ing in this second group of subhad not the firm intention of then he could congratulate him-The Chinese Government withdrawing them, nor that it self that certain progress had

nationals, but as long as occupa- concessions or special privileges was impossible to settle such questions in a short time, and feeling against the Japanese He said the Japanese Govern- pointed out that on questions would endure, while a withdraw- ment admitted at present that it other than procedure unanimity al of the troops would have a even seriously doubted the real in Council must be reached, invery salutary effect and change efficacy of the guarantees pro-cluding the parties to the disposed by the Council. The pute.

Lord Cecil on Bombing. Lord Cecil stated that the insemi-military, there should be an appeasement cidents of the bombs disturbed the British Government. It was aircraft; and all Chinese pro- The Japanese Government had difficult to justify it in interperty confiscated since Septem- not objected at the beginning to national law, but he agreed ber 18 must be restored, and the direct negotiations in regard to that such incidents could arise in a broadcast speech, declared on the lawn in front of the villa. Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899,

troops should be followed by the it the Japanese Government was the "fundamental points" in the counter-proposal were designed events of September 18. And In reply to the suggestions to ensure the security of Japanese any discussions between China concerning it, the Japanese Gov-life and property. The Council and other Powers must be based ernment considers that questions would be kept informed of the que was issued yesterday by decided to return to the Station to the Country and the Washington and the Washington and the Colonial was too big to cope with, the officer the Honourable the Colonial decided to return to the Station to the Colonial the Covenant, and the Washington might easily be settled between negotiations. Japan had not ob- Secretary:jected to the Council meeting on With reference to recent finally left the house at 9.35. An-The Japanese Government hop- November 16.

. China Refuses to Accept Counter-Proposala.

PONY RACING. Ponies Which Have

A Chance,

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24,

[By "Wombat."]

There should be some very entertaining sport at Happy

attack a batch of very useful Providents, (old) were offering at mile candidates, of whom Apollo,

Ewos were in request at \$151/2. should provide a very good locked, there being two Japanese

The several handicap events should be well supported, and, Electrics were the medium of doubtless, some very big fields in

One of the most exciting races Cements (combined) were in de- should be the event for novice a tremendous field, and as each of and for compensation and damage. served. the entrants can claim a certain -Sino News Service. amount of prominence in this Constructions (old) could have event for "C" 2 Class ponies, an

> I have seen the course and am confident it has never been in better condition; the recent rains having improved it considerably.

> A number of ponies, which have been resting in Shanghai, will be seen to-day.

SELECTIONS.

selections for to-day

Celerity. Movannagher. Sunny Day. 2nd Race:

St. Moritz. Fritz. Moon Star. 3rd Race:-

Crown Prince. The Lobster. The Tiger. th Race:-

Valorous.

Coronation Eve. Orlando. 5th Race:-Daylight Eve. Nippy.

Wonderful Stag. 6th Race:— Armony.

Brunswick Hall. Fi Fa. 7th Race:-

Royal Flush. King's Colour. Boxing Eve. 8th Race:-Mike.

Eros. Ataman. SWISS FRANC ON GOLD.

Berne, Yesterday. The Swiss Finance Minister.

PASSPORTS.

questions on the subject of passports for Shanghai it is notified stables were added to the party and Lydenburg, Transvaal, arrived back receiption or storage of milk in any drawn up counter-proposals de- goodwill and proven loyalty to M. Briand declared that the for general information that the they again set out for Tsang Foo to find a lioness had jumped on to dairy shall be used for any other manding previous agreement be- the League.

tween the Chinese and Japanese

M. Briand Sums Up.

whether Japan intended to in
residents of Hong Kong do not the journey by Sergeant Butcher, at the child. He shot the animal Governments on the fundamental M. Briand summing up the clude in the "fundamental prin-need a Chinese visa to enter who took charge of the party. On principles governing normal re- positions of the parties said, he ciples" mentioned in its counter- Shanghai are still in force. It reaching the house for the second lations before proceeding to with understood the Japanese were proposals matters on which the is reported by the Chinese pass time, they found the crowd still in port office at Shanghai that dif- hostile, and after baton charges Street, Westminster, for many Officer. ficulties have arisen in individual were able to reach the ground floor. the claim to Hong Kong re- the finding of the bodies of the sidence in genuine, but the assur- victims and the arrest of suspects should immediately confer with agreement on that point should the Japanese counter-proposals, effect will overcome any such. The hearing was then adjourned difficulty.

Japanese Club at Ichang. CHINESE DENIAL OF

INCENDIARISM CHARGE.

Nanking, October 24.

Wharves were again wanted at Aggregate Stakes is likely to Japanese charge of incendarism was absolutely unfounded. The Trams were in demand at \$21%, finish, as these ponies appear to inside the premises surrounded by tailed by the discovery was that ficult for incendarism from the outside. Nevertheless, three Japanese

> Tsang Foo Villa Murder Case.

who are charged with the mur-accused. der of six Japanese at Tsang Foo

FINE TO CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's rethis morning issued вауя:--

The typhoon is about 500 miles N.N.W. of Yap, recurving Northward.

The anti-cyclone is centred over the Sea of Japan, moving

Forecast: - N. E. winds, moderate; Fine to Cloudy.

Kowloon Magistracy yesterday called and asked for \$10 more, statafternoon, making a total of five ing that the \$60 was insufficient to in all.

His Worship said that in each

The movements of the Police on gave evidence yesterday. He was charged. detailed to take three Indian constables to Tsang Foo Villa and the Japanese residents there. They arrived at the scene manded. living there. They arrived at scene of the murders 9.20 p.m. There they about found a hostile crowd about 1,000 strong. A large part of this crowd

main firmly based on the gold perienced in getting into the house. tion No. 7 of 1924, is hereby amend- District Officer, the Colonial Veter-There they learned that there was ed by the substitution, in the item inary Surgeon, and/or any person no Japanese in the house. Witness "Passengers on board on arrival," attempted to telephone to the of the words "Asiatic Cabin" for by the District Officer. Station, but was unable to get the words "Chinese Cabin," and of 18. No building or part of build-The following Press communi- through. Realising that the crowd the words "Aslatic Deck" get reinforcements, and they

other European officer and 15 con-

until Monday afternoon.

ALLEGED 'SQUEEZE' Sanitary Clerk Remanded.

Mok Siu-chi, a clerk in the employ tories except New Kowloon. of the Sanitary Department was charged before Mr. Williams at the Valley this afternoon, at the Referring to the Japanese Club Central Magistracy yesterday afterat Ichang catching fire on the even- noon with obtaining \$70 from Tam The card is again a good one; ing of October 10, the Ichang this was "squeeze" demanded by a be decided, while the Sixth New authorities now report that the Sanitary Inspector. Mr. F. C. E. Rendall defended.

Prosecuting, Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P. said the offence concerned an unauthorised kitchen found by Gold Key, and Boxing Eve are tinguished, only one outhouse being Sanitary Inspector Barnes in the Hotels, afte being done to a likely to figure amongst the damaged. When the Chinese fire backyard of the Wang Tai pawnshop at No. 3 Morrison Street. The kitchen was considered a nuisance

be in very fine fettle and look a barbed-wire wall of considerable the matter would be reported to the Inspector in charge of the district and if necessary a letter would be shall be registered annually during sent to the offender requiring him these particular events will be gunboats rushed to Ichang, and de- to comply with the order of re- the District Officer. mands were made by Japanese conmoval, within seven days, in desular and naval officials for the fault of which the matter would be arrest of the incendiaries and referred to the Medical Officer mand at \$1914, with sellers seeking riders, especially as there will be punishment of responsible officials Health for a legal notice to be

> In the present case it was alleged that the pawnbroker upon receipt of the Senior Inspector's written notice, called on September 30 at an hour when everyone was away

The accused was then alleged to charged by Mr. Fraser in the that the Inspector would overlook on a present of \$100. He reduced this sum to \$80 and advised the pawnbroker to go back and consult in thickness or such other material his fokis and return the next day as the District Officer may approve. at the same hour.

On the following day the amount was knocked down to \$60, and this sum was handed by the pawnbroker to the accused. Before the interview ended, the accused told the pawnbroker that he would fix it up For the purpose of calculation of event of a notice being received he was not to pay any attention to it.

In due course the pawnbroker received a notice and on the same day collected it. The next day he again poses. buy the Inspector a present.

On October 9, the Inspector called of the five cases the evidence to ascertain if the notice had been was such that no jury could con-complied with, and finding the dairy. illegality still existing, he interrogated the pawnbroker and heard quately drained to the satisfaction the night of the ghastly affair were from the latter statements which of the District Officer. detailed by Lance-Sergt. Doig, who resulted in the accused being

> After the pawnbroker had given evidence bearing out the opening tion with any dairy. statement, the accused was re-

> > PASSENGERS.

Table K (A), substituted for had collected in the road out- Table K (A) in the Schedule to the side the house, and about 200 were Merchant' Shipping Ordinance, ary and July of each year. Considerable difficulty was ex- as appears in Government Notificawords "Chinese Deck,"

A father who left his child to have been registered. wait for; him in a motor-car at the running board and was clawing purpose whatsoever. just in time.

presentatives of the Chinese and tionals and their property would. The meeting then adjourned cases in ascertaining whether Witness then went on to describe gramme-seller on the principal breach of any of these rules shall racecourses, in which capacity she upon summary conviction be liable was known both to the late King to a fine not exceeding fifty dollars. ance is given that an endorse- caught in the grounds and on the Edward and to the present King, left estate valued for probate at About 15 miles an hour is the £98. She died Intestate and a highest speed an elephant can

DAIRIES.

The following Rules have been made by the Governor in Council: 1. These rules apply to and shall take effect within the New Terri-

2. In these rules,-"Colonial Veterinary Surgeon" includes any veterinary surgeon or medical practitioner authorised by the Governor to perform the duties of Colonial Veterinary Surgeon under these regulations, and also any Assistant Colonial

Veterinary Surgeon. "Dairy" means and includes any farm-house, cowshed, or milk-store, from which milk is supplied for purposes of sale and/or consumption by members of the public.

"District Officer" means the District Officer of the district wherein the dairy is situate.

3. Any building used as a dairy the month of July at the office of

Forms of application may be obtained at the office of the District

4. Every dairy shall be adequately lighted and ventilated to the satisfaction of the District Officer, and the ground surfaces shall be paved with a layer of not less than six inches of good lime-Three more of the Chinese, at tiffin, with the exception of the concrete, or not less than three. inches of cement-concrete composed of one part of cement, three parts Villa on September 26, were dis- have represented to the pawnbroker broken to pass through a one inch course of the proceedings at the the illegality connected with the be rendered smooth and impervious with a layer of asphalt or cementmortar of not less than half an inch

5. Each cow housed at a dairy shall have at least 32 square feet nett area of standing room, and 860 cubic feet of air space. In no case shall the height of the room in which cows are housed be less than cubic space under this rule two calves aged under one year shall count as one cow.

6. No person shall use any dairy. the accused called at the shop and as a sleep-room or for domestic pur-

> 7. Besides cows no other animals except cats shall be kept in any room which is used as a dairy. 7. No person suffering from any

9. Every dairy shall be ade-

infectious disease shall work in

10. No water closet, dry closet, earth closet, or urinal shall be within, or be in direct communica-

11. Every dairy and all articles used therein shall be kept at all times in a cleanly condition and free from all noxious matter. The whole of the interior walls (unless tiled) and the ceilings of the rooms of the dairy shall be properly limewashed during the months of Janu-

12. Every dairy shall be at all times open to the inspection by the authorised in that behalf in writing

ing shall be used as a dairy until such premises have been approved by the District Officer as being in accordance with these rules and.

14. No receptacle used for the

15. No water shall be used in or for the purposes of any dairy other than clean water from a source or Mrs. Catherine McNell, Marsham supply approved by the District

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SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, October 24. G. A. Harriman's weekly share report and market review issued at noon, October 24; states :--

under review and a bullish tendency at \$17/17% closing with further prevailed throughout. It was buyers at \$171/2. Dairy Farms obvious at the opening that prices firmed up to a buying rate of \$301/2. had reached bottom and enquiries Watsons were in demand at \$16, coming in slowly at first, increased after sales at \$15%. Lane, Crawgradually, and the drop of 3/4d in fords (old) changed hands at \$6.60. exchange at one period gave a fresh Sinceres could be placed at \$141/4. impetus to the demand which was Hong Kong Amusements and Enterwell maintained. The recovery in tainments were more or less neg-Hotels, China Lights, and Realties shares and \$1.25 for the new. IN FRANCE: Comptoir National all marked up about a point. Cond'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; etructions also improved from \$9.75 ber 27, November 24, and December Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas; to \$11.20 for the combined shares. The Investment section also recover-IN LONDON: The National Provin- ed considerably with Trams markcian & Union Bank of England, Ltd.; ed up from \$20 to \$22, Electrics Comptoir National d'Escompte de from \$75% to \$79, and Lands from

IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & \$80 to \$84. The sterling section Co., French American Banking Cor-enjoyed a little more activity than

> undertone in all sections. Banks.-Hong Kong and Shang- steady with a rising tendency. hai Banks were very steady, shares | Banks:-Hong Kong Banks after booked at \$132/1321/4.

medium of a fairly large turnover there are further buyers at \$130. at \$4.50/.85 and more shares were enquired for at \$4.80.

boats changed hands at \$27.

reported to have been done at \$351/2, \$650. the market closing with buyers at | Shipping:-Douglases are inquir

bought and sold. Current accounts improved a little and there were \$27.00. and Savings Bank accounts opened buyers in the market at \$155. Pro- Mining:-Benguets are sellers at and Fixed Deposits in local and for buyers in the market at \$155. Pro- Mining:—Benguets are sellers at eigh currencies taken at rates that vidents (old) sagged to a buying \$12.00. Raubs after business at may be ascertained on application to rate of \$434, at the outset, but im- \$35.50 have further buyers at proved a great deal at the close with \$38.00. The remaining part of this We are also able to offer our Cus- enquiries at \$5,50, sales having section is neglected. tomers the services of the Branches been made at rising rtaes from Lands, Hotels and Buildings:-

showed a great improvement, a made up to \$15.15 for the Old Realties showed strength, being put are nominal at \$17.75. through at \$12.10/13.

fair amount of attention, and were 16.40 with probable sellers at Taels in demand at \$16.10 at the close, 16.50. Essiang. 216.35/.60.

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close at \$271/2. Hong Kong Electries met with a steady demand and were done up to \$79 with further buyers prevailing at \$781/2. Telephones (partly paid) recovered to a buying rate of, \$29, but sellers were searce.

Miscellaneous.—Cements (comb.) experienced a very active market, large number of shares having changed hands at \$19.30 to \$20.10. They were a shade easier towards The market has enjoyed a great the close with sellers asking \$19.50. dreal of activity during the week Hong Kong Ropes were transacted speculative section was lected. Constructions continued pronounced with Cements, firm at \$101/2 for the combined

Forward Settlement Days .- Octo-

CARROLL BROS.

Hong Kong, Friday. We have to report a much better tone in the market during the week poration; Guaranty Trust Co. of New usual with Banks and Unions done under review and both speculative at \$1,575 to \$.1,600 and \$440 to \$450 and investment stocks came in for respectively. The liquidation for good inquiry. Prices in some of the Interest allowed on Current Ac- Settlement having apparently taken stocks show a substantial rise as care of itself the market has entire- compared to the previous week and Every description of Banking and ly recovered its usual buoyancy we are of the opinion that there will and there was a decided increase in be further appreciation after the the volume of business towards the approaching settlement. The fall close, displaying more confidence in rate of exchange has resulted in and interest thanever in the market, a brisker demand. for both Hong which closes with a very good Kong Banks and Union Insurances. Ewo Cottons have remained very

having changed hands at \$1,560/ business early this week at \$1,530 1,600. Bank of East Asias were have now advanced to \$1,580/1,600 at which rates shares changed Insurances.—Unions were sold at hands. Further shares could be \$400/450, closin in demand at \$450. placed at \$1,585. Bank of East China Underwriters were the Asia nave been done at \$132 and

Insurances: - Union Insurances have advanced from \$420 to \$450 Shipping.-Hong Kong Steam- buyers. China Underwriters are boats were wanted at \$25 without wanted at \$4.75 with sales at \$4.85. attracting sellers. Union Water- Canton Insurances were sellers at \$1,500 and Hong Kong Fires at Mining.—Business in Raubs was \$1,450. China Fires are nominal at

ed for at \$25.00. Steamboats could of Credit, Travellars' Cheques, Bills Docks, Wharves and Godowns,— be placed at \$25 with sellers at of Exchange and Cable Transfers Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves \$26.00. Waterboats were done at

Hong Kong Hotels have risen from Hotels and Real Estate.—Hong \$14.00 to \$15.00 bayers with pro-New York (France), S.A., in Paris Kong and Shanghai Hotels (old) bable sellers at \$15.25, sales were large volume of business having shares. The New shares have buyers been transacted at rising rates from at \$14.60. Hong Kong Lands \$14.10 to \$15. Hong Kong Lands changed hands at \$83.50 and have improved a great deal, shares hav-further buyers at \$83.00. Hong ing changed hands at as high as Kong Realtys have buyers at \$84. Humphreys (old) was slight- \$12.75, business done from \$12.45 to ly better with enquiries at \$18.60, \$13.00. Humphreys Old shares are after sales at \$18/18.60. Hong Kong wanted at \$18.25, the New shares

Cotton Mills: Ewo Cottons have Cotton Mills.—Ewos attracted a advanced to a buying rate of Taels

transactions having been done at Docks, Wharves and Godowns:-Kowloon Wharves have been in good Public Utilities.-Hong Kong demand and buyers are now offering Makong, Nanto, Shinchiku, Taloku, Jainen, Takao, Tamani, Toan, Huito, Talio.

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Public Utilities.—Hong Kong demand and buyers are now offering demand. However attracting \$153, without however attracting \$153, without however attracting sales reported as high as \$22,50 sellers. China Providents have had but closed easier with shares offer-but closed very firm at \$98. China Lights The New shares are wanted at were put through at \$27/28 and \$2.60. Kowloon Docks have buyers

Public 'Utilities: -- Hong Kong Trams after falling to \$20 have now advanced to \$22.00 buyers, business being done up to \$22.50. Star Ferries have appreciated to \$98.00 buyers. China Lights after business at \$26.50 have now improved to \$27.50 buyers with sellers at \$28.00. Hong Kong Electrics have buyers at \$78.50. Hong Kong Telephones have been in better demand and are now wanted at \$28.75.

Miscellaneous:-Canton Ices are quite neglected. Cements after being down to \$18.25 ndvanced to \$20.20 yesterday but at the time of writing are easier at \$19.85 buyers and sellers at \$20.00. Hong Kong Ropes are wanted at \$17.50, shares changed hands from \$16.90 to \$17.75. Dairy Farms have advanced to a buying rate of \$29.00. Hong Kong Amusements are wanted at \$22.90 after business at \$22,60/23.00 (Continued on Page 10.)

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NOTEPAPER.

Women are more daring these young feminine figure? days in the colour of their notepaper, using greens, yellows and The mannequin, who carried a season or so ago. The lettering easy to sit and be comfortable in sparkling diamante, magpie satin is usually printed in a darker shade that exaggerated model. of the paper colour, and the demand Again the wheel of fashion turn- one white one, black trousers with fours, tailored jacket, and shirt

HOBBLE OR BUSTLE.

ECONOMY FASHION.

Will Split Skirts Beat "Steel Cages ?"

Day-And-Night Coats.

Why must 1931 women, with pro- Utility coats and wraps are part gressive minds, wear steel bustles, of the scheme for economy in many making their dresses weigh nearly of the new Winter collections. a stone? asks the Daily Express There is a type of morning-cumwoman representative.

afternoon overcoat to envelop That was the question that many bridge and cocktail party frocks of women asked each other, when they lace and chiffon that is regarded assembled in the saloon of a as a winner entitled to carry fashionable dressmaker and watch- through until the early hours of the ed the parade of the first dress col- morning.

lection of the London season. Although materials are chosen They soon discovered that the from plain novelty fabrics and rumours from Paris were only too duvetyne faced cloth in dark true. Women, if they are to be colours, instead of heavy woollens, really fashionable this Autumn, they are identified with day-time must turn back the wheel of fashion coats and can be worn over almost to the days when their grand-any coloured lainage or silken mothers were young. They found frock.

that capacious flowing dresses with Since it has been discovered ruches and basques, trailing yards brown is a good mixer with black, of material, aprons and coats, such it is a popular colour, because i as Du Maurier the artist, immor-contrasts perfectly over practically talised in his illustrations to any other one. A deep tone of red, "Trilby," have been accepted by too, looks excellent.

British dress designers, They smiled, (1) at charming sarily an essential to smartness combinations of black velvet and with new versions of short cape taffeta, wrought into elegant collars to either protect the matronly Victorian gowns, (2) at shoulders or drape round the neck dashing colour harmonies in which and hang in rever folds down the silver-white and chestnut, or black front. The merest strips of flat and purple were mingled effective- fur, too, work wonders on a new ly, (3) at the daring little coats roll collar for coats of tweed or and hats such as were seen about lainage costumes. These show a seventy years ago.

But when a mannequin calmly base of a roll-over collar that takes sailed in the salon wearing a a circular shape round the audible general protest.

Why, women asked each other, should they, in the year 1931, have to consider wearing such an absurd

Wheel of Fashion. lues which cannot be confused wide and deep muff, demonstrated overcoat. with cream, as they so often were that, bustle or no bustle, it was

for colour inks has increased, print- ed, and now the mannequins ap- a neat white dinner jacket and a ing and writing-ink being chosen peared in the latest trouser-skirts, smart little white waistcoat. . . . to match. But a simple mother-pleated, and so full that the fact If women have to vote whether Lustrous Oil Permanent Hair Waves of-pearl initial on the top left-hand they were divided did not 'reveal they will wear trouser skirts or

Fur trimmings are not necesnarrow line of astrakhan at the

tight-fitting black panne velvet shoulders, after being fitted into coat, the skirt of which was hoop. the neck by a series of reversed ed up like a balloon by an ex- tucks. Bands of the fur trim pansive steel cage, there was an round melon-puff sleeves from elbows to wrists. Redfern emphasises this fresh idea in black astrakhan on a black and white mixture tweed costume, and consuperfluous structure that conceals trasts another interesting method the natural beauty of the average against it, one conveying a narrow collar-band widening out into waist-length revers of brilliant black poulain on a bottle-green



PLUS FOUR SUITS.

Divided skirts, pyjamas, and short trousers are all included in the Summer sports game, but the trousers, with one black leg and latest novelty is a suit with plus-

> Mountain holidays ought to see it launched this Summer for walking and golfing, but it is essentially a country outfit, which looks neat and not at all extreme, certainly not nearly so extreme as the shorts 5 many young women adopted on country tramps last Summer.

Although the style mirrors the masculine trend, it seems to become a more appropriate mode for the female than the male. These suits are really only reminiscent of the bicycle costumes worn many years

While Jane Regny urges the mode of plus-fours for boating and makes them in one of her new ribbed jersey weaves to wear with pull-over vestees instead of jackets, Alan George demonstrates the style in tweed, the softest checked tweeds in a Summer weight, with short tailored jackets to match. They are this young British designer's golfing speciality, and he thinks that properly conceived plus-fours can form the ideal sports wear for women. There is no doubt that they look graceful in repose tucked up to fall like a skirt at mid-call BOWNSON OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

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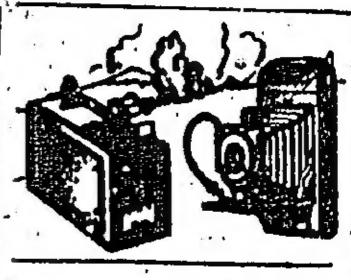
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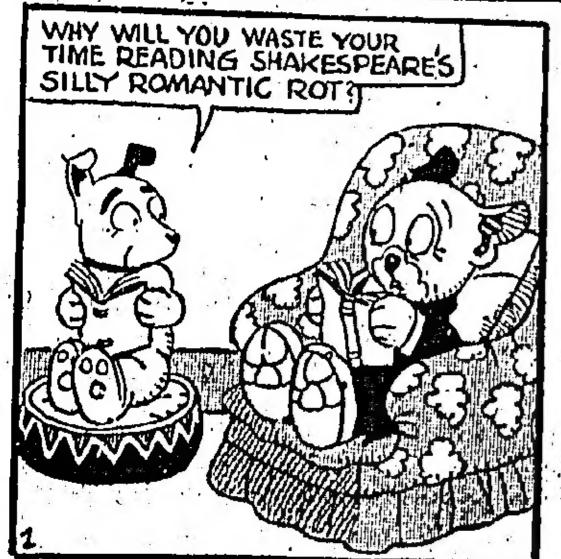


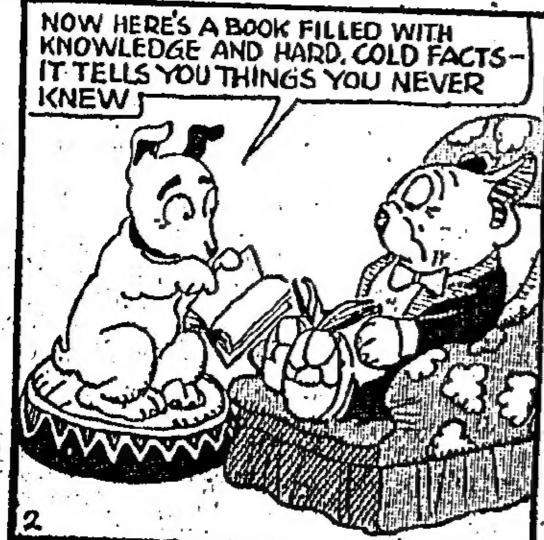
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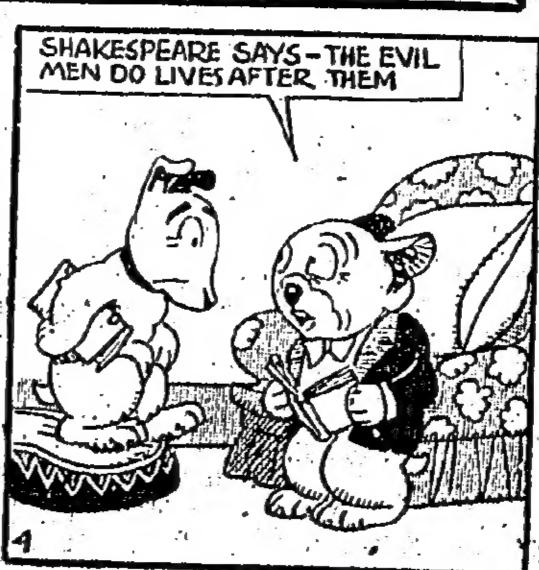
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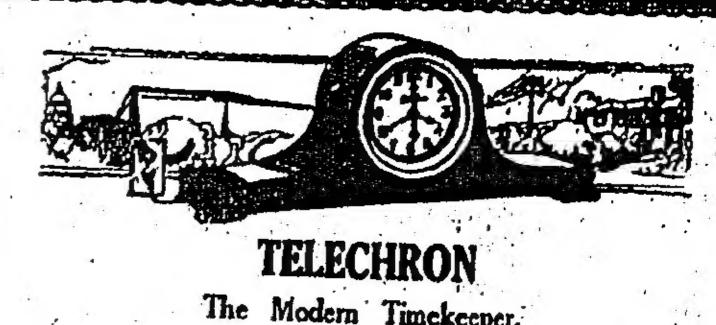
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Medical Players Win Final Tie.

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(E. L. Dalton be competed for by local hockey F.P.A.'s custodian, cleared well to teams and who was invited to be concede a corner. present, addressed the meeting as presenting, on behalf of Messrs: interest in the game in the Colony. had charge of the game. in the event of a Club winning the tournament for 3 successive years the Shield will automatically become the property of that Club.

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FRANCIS & BICKFORD SCORE.

Playing on the Club ground at Playing in the first match of their tives of Clubs competing in the King's Park yesterday afternoon, Australian tour the South Africans | Mamak Hockey Tournament was | the K.B.S.F.P.A. defeated the Hong wickets and proceeded to dismiss of the Kowloon British School goals to nil. The winners held the Former Pupils Association, King's upperhand throughout, except in the second half when the Club for-Mr. S. S. Mamak, who kindly wards went dangerously near offered to provide a cup or shield to equalising, but C. L. Gregory the

C. C. Francis, the centre forfollows: "I have great pleasure in | ward, netted in the first half. To-Mamak & Co., a Hockey Challenge | Bickford registered the second goal. Shield to be competed for annually Play, for long periods, was in midby local hockey clubs for the pur- field, and both goalkeepers had a pose of fostering and encouraging very easy time. Mr. A. A. Dand

K.B.S.F.P.A. 2 Club "A" 0 K.B.S.F.P.A. team:-C. L. Gre-At the conclusion of Mr. Mamak's gory; N. Whitely, A. Philippens; speech it was decided to proceed E. MacNider, S. MacNider, J. J. Francis, B. I. Bickford, M. L.

The drawing up of Tournament rules and the arrangement of fix-General Committee: Messrs. Allen tures was next proceeded with and (Police), Hurst (R.C.S.), Source it was further decided that the final (Incognitos), Mackay (St. An- match of the tournament should be Mr. Mamak, on being asked to at the conclusion of this match the

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IMPORTANCE OF BALANCE.

An old Scot used to say to me- any conscious desire to hit the ball or rather, to himself - as he is almost certainly "thinking in addressed the teed-up ball. "I'm wrong sequence." going to hit this wee thing a long thought are tightness and rigidity, way, but I'm no' going to be in a

The other day one golfer was sence of rhythm and smoothness. hurry to do it." unnerved by losing three holes in succession to "birdies" shot by the dropping of putts from incredibly long distances. One of these, in of his shot-

a very firm picture of this in his fact, was not a putt at all, but a timised" golfer then accelerated his mind. The point that is emphasfinished and complete—a printed swing to the point where he lost sciously-using his club as though it | photograph, as it were—by the time business of stroking the ball. were a flail. It is noticeable that many golfers

tend to increase the pace of the swing as they drop behind the ad-Cool and Deliberate.

Many a golfer who is cool when in the lead, and deliberate when the struggle is going evenly, begins to

think in reverse order. They wonversary is outdriving him. He while they are actually in process plane, out of step, out of balance "press" when he drops behind. Books to add a few yards to the of making it. This putting of the and, probably, out of luck. awing by hitting harder. The cart before the horse is a mental If your back swing is all arms to detract from it.

That is because the body loses its balance as the swing, especially the backward swing, is accelerated. Slow Back Swing.

"Slowly back" is just another way I saying, "Keep your balancel" Loss of balance in the swing laid tion on the actual striking of the the ball, making it difficult for you feeling of rushing or hurrying itball. The player who experiences to see.

Club First, Body After. You weave, or lean, to the right in order to keep seeing the ball, } which otherwise would disappear under your shoulders. In the all-body backswing you not

only rotate your body too much, but you try to hit the ball with everything you have—except the clubhead. The rule 's, your club must go first, your bouy following. The) first move toward correction of this fault must be to get control of the club, in your hands at the beginning. Forget everything else—swing your hands. Even forget the club.

Proper Timing. Keep your arms and wrists in

time with the club as you start the backswing. This has a tendency to slow down your start. Unusually the back-Other indications of confused swing that is too fast is too fast wholly because it starts too quickly lifting the head, lunging, and ab- from the ball. Keeping everything Breaking your wrists back sweeps

That is not to say that the golfer | the club-head back very rapidly | should not consider the possibilities from the ball. You can depend on it that the up-On the contrary, he should have ward swing of the golf club will take up the slack in your wrists as the club attains the top.

If you break the club quickly laway from the ball with wrists breaking, the take-up at the top, because of the undue speed resulting in the back swing, not only "takes-up" your wrists but "takes-First project your shot in your up" your arms too. That is, you ? mind, complete and completely sucare not able to stop your backswing cessful. Then concentrate on the smoothly. Many golfers, especially those

The Correct Address.

Instead, your arms go back too far, and perhaps too high at-the One reason may be that his ad- der about the effect of the shot same time. You are then out of

means that he uses, unfortunately, cause of dozens of manual imper- and wrists, becoming nothing more is to hit more quickly. The effect fections in the swing. It is a truer than chopping at the ball, you will of hastening the swing is not to explanation of most missed shots discover that you have a noticeable add to the length of the shot, but than "head-up," or failure to do lack of contact with the ground. this or that with arms or body. Your shots will never be good un-Think first of the shot, and then of less you have a very solid feeling the ball; make two entirely separate of anchorage against the ground pictures in correct sequence, and especially with your right foot. In you will not lose the balance of your address, settle back on to your heels. Do not lean backwards, Now consider the question of but feel your weight solidly on your heels. Then, as arms, wrists and The backswing that is "all body" club move evenly together in the sequence. The player ponders on has the fault of taking control of start back, let your body turn to what the effect of his shot is likely the club away from your hands, follow the club-and follow it all to be, when he ought to be con- while at the same time turning your the way in the sense of turning centrating with all his determina- shoulder up directly in the path of with it as required, not with the

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FOOTBALL.

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Recreio:-R. Marques; R. Silva-Netto, S. Sousa; N. Beltrao, A. Gosano, H. Remedios; G. F. Victor, B. Gosano, C. Roza Pereira, A. Smalley, E. M. Donelan, C. Fergu-Ward and A. J. Brown.

St. Joseph's y. Argylls on the St. Joseph's ground at 4.30 p.m. ground at 4.30 p.m.

Club:-Rodgers, Pile, S. Strange; M. Railton, Skinner, Baldwin; Bell, Pote-Hunt, Howe, E. Strange and | Wong. Jackson.

Reserve: A. Macfarlane. Kowloon: - Nichols; Martin, wood and Ianson. Reserve: Cotton.

Second Division. Borderers v. Club at Sookunpoo

Harris, Mathias and Hamblyn. louloff; Hooper, Puncheon, and Kemp.

Sloan; Krilovsky, Tavlin, Reid, Railton and Smith. Reserves :- Far- Khan. row and Babbington. Navy v. Argylls on the Navy

ground at 3 p.m. Third Division. St. Joseph's v. Radio on the St.

MATCHES IN KOWLOON.

Joseph's ground at 3 p.m.

First Division. Police v. Navy at Kowloon at

Police:-Fraser; Perkins, Brit-H.K.C.C. II. v. South Wales Bor. | tain; Thorp, Channing, Shepherd; | and Tomlin. Pile, Wheeler, Moss Hudson, H.K.C.C. II .: H. J. Armstrong Williams. Reserves: Bentley and Trial on the Club ground this after-

> Second Division. R.A.O.C. v. University Chatham Road at 3 p.m.

Sansom, Dolan, Ainslie, Sands and B. P. Massey, G. C. Humphreys, G. Lindars.

K.F.C. at 3 p.m.

christ; I. Greenberg, M. Green- Mitford, W. R. Andrews, E. R. West, | Sleap. berg, White, Whitfield and Simp-

Reserve: Bickford. Third Division. R.A.F. v/ Recreio at King's Park at 3 p.m.

Recreio:-A. McGrann; H. M. Britto, B. Gaan; V. Marques, C. Figueiredo, E. Lawrence; J. Gonsalves, J. Gomes, G. Guterres, J. Santos and F. Santos. R.E. v. Borderers at Chatham

Road at 4.30 p.m. Borderers:-Williams; Cunnick, Rees; Lloyd, Roberts, Davis; Mansfield, Pritchard, Morgan, Thomas and Parsons.

LADIES' HOCKEY.

Hong Kong Ladies' v. St. Andrew's Ladies' at Sookunpoo. Hong Kong:-I. Ritchie, E. M. Gray, N. Nicol, M. Wallace, B. M. Pope, E. O'Hagan, J. Dalziel, M. son and A. Orme.

St. Andrew's:-P. Gittins, M. Chan, M. Woolley, N. Field, M. Club v. Kowloon on the Club Churn, l. Gittins, I. Woolley, M. White, G. White, A. Hynes and E.

Reserves: E. Landolt and F. Hong Kong Ladies' II. v. R.A.S.C.

at Happy Valley. Hong Kong Ladies':- I. Butler, Dowman; Duncan, McKelvic, Bliss; B. Franklin, F. Webber, J. Whyte, Dominy, Hedley, Timberlake, Grim- M. Bird, N. Ferguson, M. Bishop, P. M. Harrop, E. Bonnar, M. Russell and E. S. Laing.

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Borderers:-Turner; Sutter, Wil- Radio:-A. Spary; A. E. P. Crick. liams; Wallace, Channings, Beb. Guest, Parduman Singh; Chanan bington; Powell, Morris, Sergt. Singh, Atma Singh, Surjin Singh; M. Hanib, Attar Singh, Gurbachan Club:-Fogwill; Hynes and Po- Singh, Kalwant Singh and F. A.

> Reserves: K. Mohammed and R. Referee: J. T. K. Glichrist.

> > RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Kowloon Rugby Club "A" v. H.M.S. Medway second fifteen at King's Park at 4.45 p.m. to-day. K.R.F.C.: - Skinner; Muller, W. Alabaster. Whitley, James, Jenner; Morris, Crozier (Captain); Hardy, Purvis, A. N. Other, Bonham, Macnider, 9.36 a.m.—R. L. Stewart v. D. Cogan, Witchell and Riddell.

Hong Kong Rugby Club's 'Third'

noon at 3 p.m. S. J. H. Fox; H. V. Koop, W. H. at B. Rigg, E. R. K. Bovill, C. E. Holmes; F. C. B. Black, J. S. Lee; R.A.O.C.: - Osborne; Hamer, E. F. Buttress, W. E. Peers, F. R. G. H. Wilson. Brennan; Graggs, Jackson, Cox; Burch, J. H. McElney, G. C. Moutrie,

S. Devonshire. 12th Batt. v. Kowloon at the J. P. Whitham; W. D. Johnson, G. Bruce. R. H. D. Wade, J. A. R. Selby, G. P. Kowloon: - Gurevitch; Wells, Lammert; L. G. Robertson, M. W. Collis. London; Everest, Williams, Gil- Turner; A. R. Cox, F. A. Merry, W.

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Argylla v. Radio Sports Club on R. D. Beaumont, L. B. Smith, A. N. Referen:-Lt-Comdr. T. G.

FANLING GOLF.

9.24 am.-A. G. Coppin v. F. M. 9.28 a.m.-H. J. Armstrong v. J. Humphreys.

Lanyon.

9.44 a.m.-J. S. Lee v. F. Black. 9.48 a.m.-J. R. Swales v. R. N. Drake.

10.00 a.m.—N. S. Ellis v. T.

10.08 a.m.-V. R. Gordon v. J. R.

Starting Times For To-morrow.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanling to-morrow:---9.20 a.m.-G. Castle v. MacKnight.

9.32 a.m.-P. S. Grant v. J. B.

Reserves: - Walters, Gurevitch 9.40 a.m.-T. R. Chassels v. D. J. Hepburn.

9.52 a.m. G. F. Hole v. G. W. Sewell. 9.56 a.m.-B. McK. Thompson v.

10.04 a.m.—J. H. Anderson v. D.

10.12 a.m-I. D. Lenox v. S. A.

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10.16 a.m.-G. B. Terdre v. W. H. B. Rigg. 10.20 am.—N. K. Littlejohn v. J. S. Dykes.

10.24 a.m.-P. Allison v. D. F. C. S. T. Butlin. 10.28 a.m.-W. D. Harris v. W. Thomerson. C. Haley. 10.32 a.m.—H. U. Ireland v. J. R.

Masson. 10.36 a.m.-P. P. J. Wodehouse v. J. S. MacLaren. 10.10 a.m.—E. J. Munro v. R. C.

.10.44 a.m.—C. W. F. Booker v. L. H. Ruffin. 10.48 a.m.-W. E. Vallance v. A. E. Lissaman. 10.52 n.m.-W. A. Stewart v. J.

G. Campbell. 10.56 a.m.—O. Eager v. A. D. 11.00 a.m.-H. P. Bailey v. H. 11.04 a.m.--I. H. Geare v. D.

11.08 a.m. A. Reid v. R. K. 11.12 a.m.—A. O. Brawn v. H. F. Taylor.

11.10 u.m. S. Langston v. G. G. Dinsdale, Johnstone. . 11.20 a.m.—A. B. Purves v. A. Tate.

11.24 a.m.-C. B. Robertson v. D. Sapsed. S. Edward.

11.28 a.m.—F. S. Cable v. C. H. Cameron. Bradley, 11.32 a.m-A. G. Langston v. J. Plew. P. Sherry.

11.36 a.m.—A. J. R. Wolff v. G. T. Purves. 11.40 a.m.—G. V. T. Marshall v.

Sunday.

C. Mycock.

11.44 n.m.-C. B. Johnson v. A. B. Raworth. 11.48 a.m. W. Wright v. A. C. I. Bowker. 11.52 a.m.-G. B. S. Thomson v. 11.56 a.m.-G. W. Reeve v. G. R.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB. Qualifying Round for Club Championship.

To-morrow's Times. 8.30 a.m.-G. H. Russell v. A. W. 8.35 a.m.—F. E. Remedios v. A.

8.40 a.m.-H. H. Mundy v. G. E. L. 8.45 a.m.-H. T. Buxton v. J. D.

8.50 a.m.-P. W. T. - Planner v. A. A. Lopes. 8.55 a.m.-J. McKelvie v. J

9 a.m:-G. D. Reid v. H. Overy. 9.05 a.m.—W. M. Groves v. W. 9.10 a.m.—E. da Roza v. H. S.

9.15 a.m.—D. C. Wilson v. A. 9.20 a.m.—Dr. Cogan v. R. W.

9.25 a.m.-J. Pooler v. J. 9.30 a.m.-J. J. King v. W. L.

9.35 a.m---A. T. Braley v. J. M.

9.40 a.m.—A. A. Dand v. W. Hyde. 9.45 a.m.—T. J. Price v. T. Trice.

HOME FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

First Division. Aston Villa Everton Bolton W. v. West Brom. Chelsen v. Blackburn R. Grimsby T. v. Sheffield U. Huddersfield v. . Sunderland Leicester C. v. Arsenal Liverpool v. Blackpool Middlesbro' v. Birmingham

Newcastle v. Manchester C. Wednesday v. Derby County West Ham v. Portsmouth

Second Division. Bradford Barnsley Burnley v. Bury Charlton v. Leeds Un. Chesterfield Oldham A. Manchester U. v. Notts County Notts Forest Bristol C. Preston N.E. Port Vale Southampton v. Millwall

Tottenham v. Plymouth Wolves Third Division (South). Bournemouth v. Gillingham Brighton v. Rending Bristol R. Exeter C. Clapton O. Thames Crystal Pal, Luton Mansfield T.

v. . Bradford C.

Northampton

Southend

Stoke C.

Norwich C.

Queen's P.R. v. Coventry Swindon v. Fulham Torquay v. Brentford Watford v. Cardiff C.

JAPANESE TENNIS STARS TO TOUR.

India to Be Visited in December.

ONTA AND THE SATOHS.

·Calcutta, September 21. Negotiations have been brought to a successful conclusion by the Calcutta South Club and it is practically certain that a Japaneso tennis team will visit India this cold weather.

Everything—save the financial tangle-has been happily arranged and there is nothing to prevent the tour. The visitors' terms are very reasonable and the Calcutta South Club should find no difficulty in closing the deal,

The tourists will first land at Calcutta on December 16 and will be playing here throughout the whole Christmas Week. The Japanese will participate in the Calcutta Lawn Tennis Championships, played under the auspices of their hosts, at Woodburn Park between December 22 and 30, and then play an international match here.

It is understood that the South Club have sent out invitations to leading players in India to participate in the Championships of Calcutta.

The tourists are a strong lot and the team will include Jiro Satch, H. Satoh, Kawachi and Ohta. All of them have outstanding performances to their credit and are Davis Cup players. The first trio have represented their country this year in the Davis Cup contests and besides have beaten all the other English players, save Austin, on their own

The itinerary of their tour in India has been fixed. From Calcutta, they will proceed to Patna, whence they intend going to Delhi, Bombay, and Lahore .- (The Hindu).

Third Division (North). Accrington v. Hartlepools Carllale v. Darlington Crewe v. Halifax v. Gateshead Donenster Rochdale v. Walsall Rotherham Lincoln C. Southport v. New Brighton Stockport Chester Tranmero Hull C. Wrexham v. Wigan Bero' York C.

v. Barrow SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division. Airdrieonians v. St. Mirren Ayr Un. Cowdenbeath Motherwell Dundee Un. v. Leith Hamilton Rangers Hearts v. Dundee Kilmarnock Falkirk Morton v. Clyde Partick

Queen's Park v. Aberdeen

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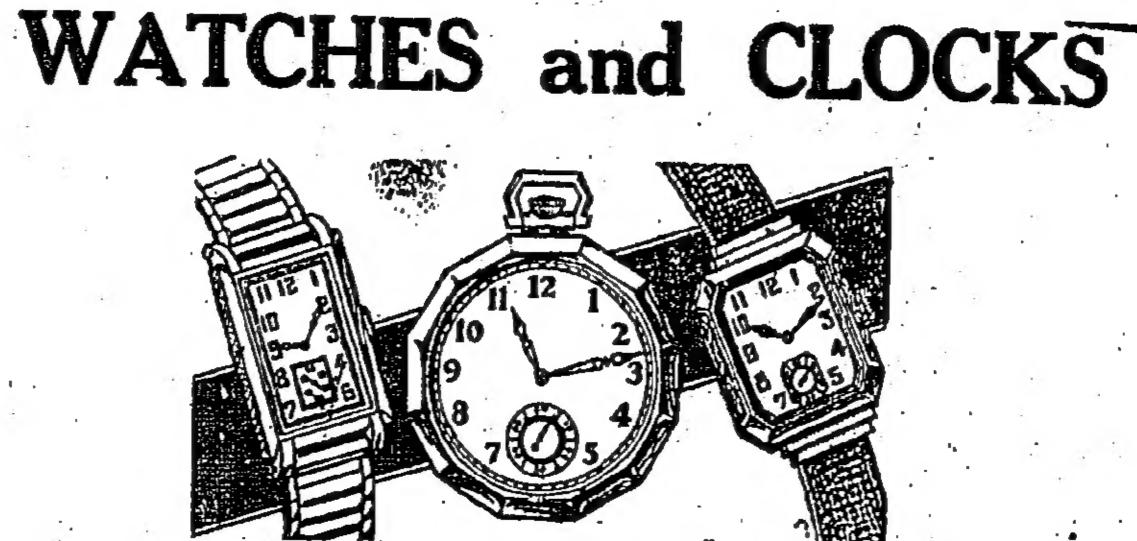


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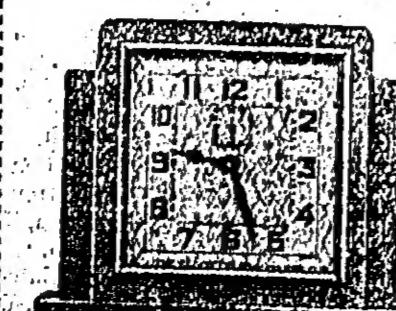
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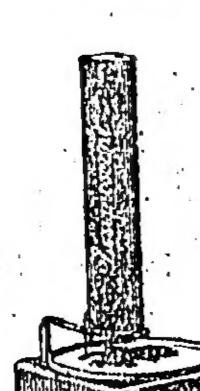
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better at all, than a deliberate attempts to influence the presid- long and theatrically impassion- attraction, especially as the charge ing judge, and as such, surely, ed plea. are in the nature of a contempt of court. Their place in a court, of justice is as open to question as it is open to abuse. A court of justice is concerned with the law and facts of a case which may come before it for trial. It is concerned with sentiment not at all. And pleas for leniency, pleas for mitigation of sentence, are essentially based on senti-

Let us take, for example, the case of a man indicted for a grave or major offence, not necessarily a capital offence. He has steed in the lower court in the dock, and his counsel has had opportunity to study the case for the prosecution at the preliminary hearing or inquiry without disclosing the masked lines of defence. For, it is usual. at such then committed to the higher Band. court which is empowered to try A new method of treating puljury:

not judges of laws." His case is heard. The proseexamination by the defence Results in the Surgical Treatment counsel. All its cards have been placed on the table before judge. annumentation of the table. With Morocco.

addressed by the counsel for the a special appeal. The titles of the origin they may be, which may desence, and immediately after various items sound most romantic arise among them, shall never be by the counsel for the prosecu- and alluring and arouse in one a sought except by pacific means. tion. The judge then "sums up," desire to see the actual show. A feature of most trials in a placing all the facts of the case the three days will be:—The King carnest hope that China and Court of Justice is the plea for before the jury and instructing calling on the Virtuous Son, The Japan will refrain from any mealeniency, or plea for the mitiga- them on and explaining to them Unicorn and the Phoenix, The sures which might lead to war, leniency, or plea for the mitigathem on and explaining to them the law relevant to the case under the law relevant to the case under the Three Heroes and Lui Po. The solving hy peaceful means, in accordance to the law relevant to the case under the Three Heroes and Lui Po. The solving hy peaceful means, in accordance to the law relevant to the case under the Three Heroes and Lui Po. The solving hy peaceful means, in accordance to the law relevant to the case under the Three Heroes and Lui Po. The solving hy peaceful means, in accordance to the law relevant to the case under the law relevant to the law relevant to the case under the law relevant to the l for the defence usually launches consideration. The jury usually Fight of the Dragon and the Tiger, cordance with their promises and the standard to the property of the defence usually launches to bingilou the property of the defence usually launches to bingilou the property of the defence usually launches to bingilou the property of the property of the defence usually launches to bingilou the property of the defence usually launches to bingilou the property of the property of the defence usually launches to be a second to the property of the defence usually launches to be a second to the property of the property o the moment it is realised that the retires to consider its vertices to the defence has laned in its strenuous efforts to get a man off. These pleas, many of them off. These pleas, many of them dock counsel for the defence plays such as Lightning, Eclipse of dock. at any rate, are little better, if dock, counsel for the defence plays such as Lightning, Eclipse of arises them to make a plea for the Sun, Revolving Wheel, Electric leniency. Sometimes it is made the Moon, whilst "The Golden in a few words, sometimes it is a Coin" should prove an irresistible

Having regard to the fact, that the judge is expected to have weighed up the case and considered it on its merits from all angles; and having regard to the fact, that if there were any extenuating circumstances these already have been dilated upon by counsel for the defence in the course of the trial, these pleas for leninecy are not only a waste of the court's time, but a reflection on the ability and good sense of the judge. seek insiduously to dilute "medicine" is, to say the least about it, legal chicanery, and as such to be frowned upon and discouraged.

News in Brief.

The Staff, and pupils of King's

his case. In the higher court monary tuberculosis, which inhis fate is left not alone in the volves a surgical operation in the hands of a judge. There is the diseased lung, and which has "Twelve good honest men shall cess in his own clinics in Hong by the Hong Kong Volunteer De-Kong and Canton, was described by fence Corps was held last night on Dr. Li Shu fan, M.B., Ch.B., the grounds of the Kowloon And be judges of fact, though D.T.M. & S., F.R.C.S. (Edin.), well- Cricket Club, the proceeds being known Chinese medico, in an ad- devoted to the Corps Band Fund. dress he delivered last night before a gathering of the Hong Kong evidence, and offers the wit- His address was entitled indicacution. leads off, discloses its University Medical Association. nesses it may produce for cross- tions, Contra-indications and End ley, H. Westlake, J. C. Grenham, T.

The only absolute monarchies are and jury. The defence is now the Empire of Abyssinia, the King- a bunch of flowers in a silver vase, given the opportunity of laying dom' of Slam and the Empire of

FLOOD RELIEF.

Splendid Result at King's Theatre.

For the special showing on Wednesday, October 14, for the Yangtsze Flood Relief Fund, at the King's Theatre, the total receipted amounted to the splendid sum of \$3,645.20 including \$200 from Mr. Hoki of the British Film Distribution Co., Hong Kong.

All the pictures were kindly lent free by the Paramount Films Co. of China and The Fox Film Corpora-

The Management waived all expenses for that day and a cheque has been forwarded to the National Flood Relief Fund through the Hon. Sir" Shou-son Chou. The Government also very kindly cancelled the Amusement Tax for this, special

the National Flood Relief Commis-

FIREWORKS.

Displays on Murray Parade Ground.

both sets of cards on the table, peals to both young and old, but the that the settlement or solution the sanctity of international the judge and jury are next programmes which have been are of all disputes or conflicts of engagements."—Sino News Ser-

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Lee Theatre.

seventh term of the Chun-Shing from any measures that might Typewriting School of No. 3 Old lead to war. .. Bailey Street was held at the Lee "The Chinese Government and Mr. Chung Wan-hing. The junior observed the development

started there were only six Chinese Nations in its efforts to secure students, but the number had now a peaceful settlement, Chinese, Dutch, Japanese, Portu-liance upon the principles of Inguese and Indian.

Mr. L. J. Cave representative of Mustard & Co., Ltd., presented a silver cup, named the Remington serve its defence. The man is toward the North China Fiood Relief Cup, to the students of the Seventh

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rangements were Messrs. E. J. R. Mitchell (Prezident of the Com-

to by the Corps Band, Mrs. F. C. E. Rendall and Mr. G. A. D'Aquino. Mrs. Rendall was presented with conclusion of one of her numbers.

AMERICA'S NOTE TO CHINA

CHINA'S REPLY TO AMERICA

Nenking, October 22. the American Government, dat- dependence and territorial and ed October 21, is as follows:of the last month in Manchuria.

"This Government now depires, as do other signatories of Chinese Government to settle the Treaty for the Renunciation the present crisis by peaceful The fireworks displays which are of War, particularly to call at means under conditions which to be held each evening should be tention of the Chinese and Japan- give guarantee of fair and equita very popular attraction at the ese Governments the obligations able treatment for all concerned, China Exhibition. The display on voluntarily assumed when they and to co-operation to the fullest November's will be from 7 to 9 p.m. became parties to that treaty, possible extent with the Ameriand on the 6th and 7th from 9 to especially the obligation of can Government, the sponsor of Article II which reads, 'The the Treaty for the Renunciation

Among the items offered during this occasion again to express its

patched to-day (October 22) the following reply to the above

"The Chinese Government has received from the American Government a communication, dated October 21, in which the American Government calls the attention of the Chinese and Japanese Graduation Function at Governments to the obligations arising from the Treaty for the Renunciation of War and expresses the hope that both The graduation function of the China and Japan will refrain

Theatre. Mr. Ho Sai-yu distributed People deeply appreciate the rethe certificates and prizes to 33 suc- newed expression, on the part of cessful candidates. The senior the Government and People of first was Mr. Sinn Hon-kwong, the United States, of profound second Mr. Sobha Chand, and third concern with which they have first was Mr. Lai Ching-fan, second event on China since September Mr. Kwok Fung-sin, and third Mr. 18. The Chinese Government is Mr. Kwok Chun-shing, the Prin- the American Government has cipal; stated that when his school co-operated with the League of

"It has been in absolute reternational Law and International agreements, particularly those for the perpetuation of peace

among nations, and for pledging The text of the Note from respect for the sovereignty, inadministrative integrity of -"The Government and the States, that the Chinese Govern-People of the United States have | ment has consistently refrained observed with concern the events from employing force to meet the situation created by the occupa-When the differences between tion of Chinese territory by China and Japan came to a head | Japanese, troops and other waron September 19, one of the like actions of Japan, in the beparties to the dispute referred lief that such actions would not the matter to the League of be permitted to go unchallenged Nations, and since that time the by Powers which should feel deep-American Government, by re- ly concerned in the matter. Espe-A film is now being shown at the presentation through diplomatic cially faithful to the obligations King's Theatre of the devastated Channels, has co-operated with assumed under the Treaty for districts between Nanking and the League in its efforts to secure the Renunciation of War, the Hankow, through the courtesy of 2 peaceful settlement. A threat | Chinese Government has been is of profound concern to the ning, a just and adequate settlewhole world, and for this reason | ment by pacific means. China the American Government, like has not adopted any measure of other Governments, was con- war, but has appealed to the Unitstrained to call the attention ed States of America as well as of both disputants to the serious | the League of Nations under the dangers involved in the present provisions of existing international agreements.

"It is the sincere desire of the A fireworks display always ap High Contracting Parties agree of War, in its efforts to uphold

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Shanghai: 17 cases. Small-pox. Pondicherry: 1 case, .1 death. Torday's Thought

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Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of October 24, 1921.]

To-day's 2/9 3/8.

Owner of sixty newspapers and periodicals with a weekly circulation of over 20 million copies, Viscount Northcliffe, founder of the Daily Mail and chief proprietor of the Times arrived here this afternoon, by the Australian and Eastern steamer St. Albans from Manila and Australia in the course of a world tour undertaken on behalf of the readers of his newspapers. Owing to the late arrival of the ship Lord Northcliffe was unable to address. a deputation of Chinese and

European commercial men at the: Chamber of Commerce as was

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THE COLONY'S TRADE.

Increases in both Imports & Exports. 6 MONTHS' FIGURES.

The Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department reports that the declared value of merchandise imported into Hong Kong during the half-yearly period ended September 30, 1931, amounted to \$362.4 millions, an increase of \$74.3 millions as compared with the corresponding period of 1930, and \$71.8 millions more than the corresponding six months of 1924.

Exports totalled \$263.2 millions. representing an increase of \$43.6 millions as compared with 1930, as compared with 1924.

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progress of trade the sterling tables have been prepared of the imports and exports of merchandise; quarterly periods being taken as the monthly figures are liable to accidental fluctuations. . Imports.

(in L's millions.) 1923 1924 1925 1930 1931 1st Quarter 14.7 19.3 16.3 10.1 4th Quarter 17.8 16.5 Exports.

. 4th Quarter 17.2 15.5 † No statistics available for period

July, 1928, to March, 1930, In reading the above figures it, should be noted that in 1930-31 the sterling value of the Hong Kong dollar depreciated very considerably as compared with the previous recorded periods, but, at the same time the fact should not be lost sight of that during the 1930-31 periods sterling wholesale prices recorded a decline of some 25 to 30 per cent, thus offsetting to some extent the apparent declines in sterling values.

The progressive sterling value of imports from the major countries exporting to Hong Kong are shown below for the six months period ended September 30, in each of the years 1923, 1924, 1930 and

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* Not recorded in 1923 and 1924. Imports Percentages. The major portion of the import and an increase of \$24.3 millions trade was shared by ten countries. In the following table the percent-Following are the figures for the ages, given are those for the last Australia ... half yearly periods, ended Septem- three quarters of 1930, and the 1st, ber 30, of 1923, 1924, 1930 and 2nd and 3rd quarters of 1931:-1930 1st Q. 2nd Q. 3rd Q.

N. E. Indies 10.2. September Figures.

Imports of merchandise into Hong Kong during the month of September amounted to a declared value of \$63.5 millions, representing increases of \$2.6 millions as compared with the previous month and \$6.7 millions as compared with September of last year.

Exports were declared to a valuof \$45 millions, an increase of \$. 6.8 million as compared with August 5.4 and an increase of \$5.8 millions a 3.3 | compared with September, 1930. Imports.

Merchandise	\$63,450,477 \$ 9,561,577	1930, (\$56,772,414) (\$ 4,031,978)	
Total	\$73,012,054 Exports.	(\$60,804,392)	
	September, 1931.	September, 1930.	١
	.\$44,980,877 .\$14,153,978	(\$39,207,652) (\$ 3,638,037)	
Total	\$59,133,955	-(\$42,845,689)	ł

Monthly Fluctuations. Since September of last year in ports of merchandise have fluctua ed' from the lowest dollar value (53.2 millions) in October to the highest (71.8 millions) in Marc 1931, while exports fluctuated fro \$37.7 millions. in February, 1931, \$54.4 millions in March, 1931. .

figures are given belo sterling equivalents,	at average
rates of exchange, in	brackets:-
· Imporots	. Exports
September \$56,772,414	\$39,207,652
(£ 3,710,905)	(£ 2,562,792)
October \$53,168,170	\$46,594,831
(£ 3,433,778)	(£ 3,009,249)
November \$55,110,372	\$42,069,993
(£ 3,516,157)	(£ 2,684,158)
December . \$59,110,160	\$48,509,929
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١.	Imports	Exports
	(£ 3,386,520)	(£ 2,779,215)
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anuary	\$59,569,025	(e n set 919)
•	(£ 2,931,913)	(£ 2,361,212)
cbruary	\$55,592,416	\$37,721,867
	(£ 2,562,463)	(£ 1,738,742)
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pril	\$64,701,589	(£ 2,253,588)
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fay	\$58,117,246	\$42,649,034
	(£ 2,799,919)	(£ 2,054,706)
une	\$57,376,770	\$43,855,817
une	(£ 2,749,304)	(£ 2,101,425)
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mean r	1931 H.K. S =	14 .03/164
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Values by Countries. The total values of imports : exports of merchandise are sho below by countries, the figures September, 1930, being given brackets:-

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rs of 1930, and the 1st,	Decembra	183,362	199,952	Hardware (378,732) (241,505) F
quarters of 1931:-	Burma	316,756) (205,963)	7 (2000) (335,131) (179,705) (C
	Canada	262,340	118,763	Machinery 692,707 198,748 F
1931 1931 1931	(243,031) (119,808)	& Engines (271.132) (91.344) M
26.6 26.5 25.2 27.4	Ceylon	19,683	101.514	3,737,981 2,438,263
12,3 9.4 10.7 12.7	(8,208) (169,412)	Metals (2,765,651) (2,068,197)
10.2. 10.2 7.6 12.5	E. Africa	13,512	26,734	Minerals 226,044 47,161
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1 110	North Bornco	448,603	180,175	Diago 16 693.216 9.043.862
Commer		390,213)		Goods (13,282,976) (6,945,976)
of merchandise into	S. Africa	15,520	85,237	ballara 3.420 14.274
during the month of	(5,458)	(37,388)	Materials (3.892) (367.840) [1
amounted to a declared	Straits	845;032	2,640,929	860,747 600,104
3.5 millions, represent-		1,522,027)	(2,311,411)	Tobacco (793,927) (883,824)
es of \$2.6 millions as	W. Africa		1,451	2,001,011 14,110,010
ith the previous month.	((50)	39,805	Tre sure (4,031,978) (3,638,037)
olling as compared with	W. Indies	450	(31,475)	300,020 113,001
llions as compared with	D. F. Oilhan	33,148	119,112	Vehicles (178,318) (76,651).
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vere declared to a value	Belgium	875,614	98,000	
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compared with August,	N. China	9,662,830	5,802,589	Bags (485,712) (339,584)
rease of \$5.8 millions as	{	8,786,190)	(3,264,613)	Electrical 329,451 449,231
with September, 1930.	M. China	843,962	5,146,305	Apparatus (554,337) (323,639)
Imports.	. (826,984)		285,268 294,265 }
September, September,	S. China	7,116,699	14,104,029	Hides (144,833) (177,833)
1931. 1930.		5,288,269)	(11,264,385)	All delivers and the second se
.\$63,450,477 (\$56,772,414)	Cuba		60,772 (42,877)	(all kinds) (408,593) (237,211)
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	C. Amerien	3,420)		Paper (884,355) (627,321) 384,731 450,993
.:\$73,012,054 (\$60,804,392)	Denmark	6,991	1,961	Matches (575,088) (449,673)
Exports.	Tremmark	6,862)		872,690 2,028,136
September, September,	France	320,406	18,392	Manures (1,137,125) (2,062,061)
193). 1930.		470,665)	(18,365)	4,350,483 3,950,871
.\$44,080,877 (\$39,207,052)	Indo-China	2,798,168	3,054,277	Others (. 4,241,225) (3,313,727)
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AFO 400 OFF (640 945 690)	Germany	3,219,900	53,510	10,000 = 1000 =1000
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thly Fluctuations.	Holland	558,090	83,387 (85, 90 8)	
ptember of last year im-	TA-In	(, 308,116) 1,184,752 (510,922)	21,168	Comparison of damage
erchandise have fluctuat-	Italy	(519,923)		The following comparative table
the lowest dollar value	Japan	8,948,094	1,676,428	
ions) in October to the	anbun	(8,101,662)	(2,039,839)	the chief commodities imported
71.8 millions) in March,	K. C. Wan	968,217	1,864,900	the there Konn during the mouth
e exports fluctuated from		(1,199,412)	(2,060,417	/ 1 % a m
ons. in February, 1931, to	Macao	835,945	2,587,600	of September, 1930 and 1931:-
ons in March, 1931. The		(706,379)	(1,919,425	September, September,
		46,718	5,722	1000 1021
C Biron	1	(42,352)	1 100 318	Animals, Live-
equivalents, at average	N. East Indies	6,721,810	1,102,318 (1,500,104	i Cattle Head 3,627 4,237
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	Thursday.	Chemical & Drugs-	_	
8	Imports Exports	Acids Picula	. 2,460	2,125
15)	Switzreland 117,679	Alum "	1,220	1,149
20 212)	(123,531) (180)	Blenching	1,471	1,574
367	Spain	Powder n Soda Ash n	13,553	10,224
(42)	U.S.A. 5,272,744 1,466,844	Dyeing & Tanning	Materials-	8,787
250 186)	(3.736,297) (1,253,292)	Betelnuts "	5,017 840	1,075
734	Others 169,438 101,596 (116,380) (96,527)	Cutch " Gambier "	12,455	5,594
(88		Indigo		
034 706)	Commodity Figures.	(Art.)	2,056	766
817	The total values by main groups	Mangrove Bark	7,258	1,837
(25)	of commodities, with the figures	Sapan		201
449	for September, 1930, in brackets	Wood . n	190	320
172) 882.	are given below:	Foodstuffs-	61,940	62,693
203)	Imports Exports	Beans	, Otjavo	
877	e s	Fish n	13,338	13,76
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and	Materials (* 888,445) (* 594,427) Chemicals 557,189 358,872	Poultry . Head	356,136	319,48
own.	6' Drugs (513,928) (248,333)	Bucon &	132,013	93,04
for	Chinese 2,344,995 1,328,933	Ham . lb. Rice Piculs	699,519	404,57
i: in	Medicines (2,035,019) (1,378,781) Decine 481,588 496,459	Sugar n	674,024	738,92
	Dycing 481,588 496,459 Materials (736,034) (415,607)	Onions "	12,443 . p	
rts ,	17.906,889 14,574,700	Potatoes "	9,735	16,08
240	Foodstuffs (18,837,990) (14,525,138)	Vegetables Fresh &		-
174)	1,480,752 212,447 Fuola (1.186,938) (170,104)	Dried . "	103,131	74,30
.385	Fuels (1,186,938) (170,104) 485,751 303,467	Ginger	11 149	27,80
(918)	Hardware (378,732) (241,505)	(Fresh) "	11,142	21300
,952 ,963)	350,815 158,487 Tiquor (335,131) (179,705)	1 0 1 Com-	65,801	71,80
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,808)	& Engines (271,132) (91,344)	Metals-		• .
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0,186 • ****	Nuts & . 857,469 575,217	Wire	2,962	2,7
4,719) 1,109	Decide transfer the contract of the contract	Tin Slabs "	8,524	,13,4
1,448)	Oils & 3,473,610 2,978,098 Fats (2,857,567) (1,819,676)	Tin Plates	29,373	12,8
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9,805	306,026 119,861	Oils & Fats— Petrol Gals.	327,209	1,161,8
1,475) 9,112	4 004 000	" i Tomoroma	2,354,338	1,385,0
4,272) Lard Picuis	1,070	4
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12,877	1,400,001 988,060	Cotton Pieces	136,924 12,591,321	130, 15,143,
72,043	Paper (884,855) (627,321) Cuitings Yards	144,009	235,
55,450 1,961	7 384,731 460,993	. Trulos	,	
26,273	Matches (575,088) (449,673 872,690 2,028,136	Cloth	121,747	133
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a.m.; Choral Evensong with Mis-

On Monday, November 2, All Souls' Day, there will be a Celebration of Holy Communion in the Colonial Cemetery Chapel at 10.15

Sunday, October 25, 1931. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. E. G. Powel Sunday School: Kennedy Road 10 a.m.; Taikoo, 2.45 p.m. Social Hour after Evening Ser- Copper Cash Nom.

DAILY

HORIZONTAL

1-Freed

12-An English

historian

21-Neuralgia of the

22-Possij pine-stemi

24-Master of Natural

25-Same as Galfa

27-Sine proto

30-Revolve

36-Column 🕟

42-Incisors

Belence (abbr.)

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28-Made commonplace

by repetition

22-Those who pry

33-Completely deaf

34-To welcome, as a

39-Sutfix used in houn

40-About (abbr.)

guest (Obsolete)

of action of Latin

43-A country of Europe

13-To one side

11-Care

15-Whip.

17-Rosin

19-Forbode

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, U.S.A. Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, October 25, 1931,

11.15 a.m. Subject: - Probation After Death." The Sunday School is held or

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock. Reading Room at above address

open:-Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon. Monday and Thursday 5.30 to

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EXCHANGES.

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Evening Worship, 6 p.m.	Wire 81%
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

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| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) |

50-Wandered from the

the Adriatic

56-One who plays a

with ico-spar

3-Attorney (abbr.)

7-River in France

9-Combining form.

B-Hawallan food

England.

Monday's issued along with a new cross-word puzzle.).

(Familiar)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in

VERTICAL

57-Wife of a duke:

2-Every

4-Hogra

5-Spots

5-Doctrines

52-A thick soup

54-Adown (Obs.)

51-An itailan island on 20-Besecched

occuring in blocks |29-Firm-arm

1-A real estate broker 35-Thick sweet flouid

10-Raptures (Simplified 49 Great in amount

2-Famous race-course 63-Fish eggs

4/-Born (Fr.)

6-Wise: often Ironicai 42-Sullen in mood

. VERTICAL (Cont.)

16-An Instrument for

measuring air

23-Narrow passage of

of water (pl.)

34-Uttered the cackle

87-President of the " . "

Council of the

Russian Republic

resistance metal

40-A German jurist

. of a gooss

26-Combining form.

water connecting

two larger bodies

valocity

22-Rats (Scot.).

18-A month

|a1-An age

82-Vim (slang)

38-An electria.

41-Negotiates

45-Nobles

46-Boy's name

(Familiar)

55-Of the Order of

(abbr.)

51-Musical Justrument

Borvants of Mary

our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic

spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opening Daily Official Quotations 24th Oct., 1931.

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Lisbon	109%
Athens	320
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Per P. and O. s.s. Macedonia from London and ports, October 23: and Mrs. D. J. Keogh and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lissaman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkwood, Mr. B. W. Simmins, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Genoa Maru, Japanese str., 4,894 Prossor and child, Miss M. Chapman, Lt.-Cdr. and Mrs. Caruana and Smyth, Mrs. F. Allinson and infant, Miss Denham (Nurse), Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Serridge, Lt. G. Kinsey, Cdr. C. F. Hammill, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whiteman and 2 children, Miss S. Walter, Miss J. Walter, Mrs. E. Oakes, Miss M. Oakes, Mr. W. R. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Duncan, Mrs., B. Benfield and child, Miss Lucas-Tooth, Sgn. Lt. Cdr. Cusson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wigg, Miss H. Mills, Gunner W. Holms, Bandsman Barnes, Sgt. Cann, Private Frustone, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watters and 2 infants, Mr. C. M. Kelso, Mr. W. A. Chryst, Mr. A. L. Mellar, Sir Wm. Hornell, Miss M. E. Cullinane.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Berwick-North arm. Cornflower-No. 4 buoy. Herald-North wall. Kent-No. 6 buoy. Magnolia-No. 7 buoy. Marazion-No. 5 buoy .. Medway-West walls Odin-West wall. Olympus-In dock. Orpheus-West wall. Osiris-West wall. Oswald-West wall. Otus-West wall. Pandora-West wall. Parthian-West wall. Perseus-In dock. Phoenix-West wall. Proteus-West wall. Sandwich-No. 8 buoy. Sepoy-East wall. Seraph-No. 11 buoy. Serapis-No. 12 buoy. Somme—East wall. Sterling-No. 10 buoy, Stormcloud-Kowloon wharf. Tamar-Basin. Tarantula-In dock. Vindictive-No. 5 buoy.

Foreign Men-of-War. Beaver-American gunboat. Canopus-American gunboat. Fook On-Chinese transport. Macau-Portuguese cruiser. Mindanao-American gunboat. S-30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 85, 86, 39, 40-American submarines.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, October 22. Kiungchow, British str., 1,549 tons, Capt. R. Allinson, from Hoihow, buoy No. B3.-B. & S. Ryutoh Maru, Japanese str., 2,016

tons, Captain Sadahiro, from Sakite, Kowloon Bay .- M.B.K. Siam, Danish str., 4,222 tons, Capt. F. Andersen, from Dairen, buoy No. A6.-John Manners

Taiyo Maru, Japanese str., 8,524 tons, Capt. Y. Tomicka, from Manila, Taikoo Dock-N.Y.K. Friday, October 23.

Capt. R. Ashby, from Amoy, buoy No. B15.-B. & S. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. W. Annett. | Canton Maru, Japanese str., 1,647 tons, Capt. Y. Iwasaki, from Swatow, O.S.K. Wharf .-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Armstrong, Mr. Chichibu Maru, Japanese str., 10,287 tons, Capt. Y. Arakida, Kowloon from Shanghai, Wharf .- N.Y.K.

tons, Capt. A. Yamashita, from

Shanghai, buoy No. A7. N.Y.K.

Kashmir, British str., 5,554 tons, Captain R. G. Oxford, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1.-P. & O.

Kingyuan, British str., 1,546 tons, Capt. J. Taylor, from Canton, buoy No. B20.-B: & S. Macedonia, British str., 5,667 tons, Capt. C. C. Dickinson, from

Singapore, Kowloon, Wharf .--P. & O. Co. Produce, Norwegian str., 743 tons, Capt. Engelertsen, from Bangkok, buoy No. C1.-K. Larsen

& Co. Ouderkerk, Dutch str., 4,911 tons, Capt. J. N. Wafelaar, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf .-J.C.J.L.

Tjibesar, Dutch str., 6,730 tons, Capt. J. Van Rees, from Batavia, buoy No. A2.-J.C.J.L.

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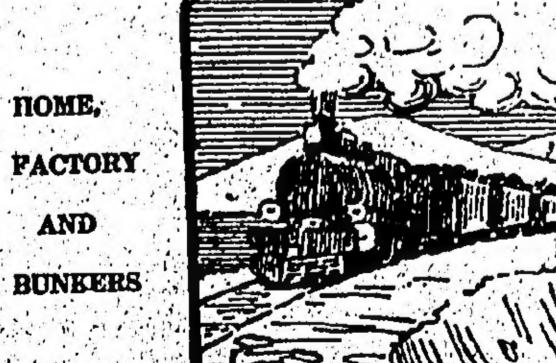
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also a tango devotee. Edmund Lowe is seen in one of those swaggering roles for which he is justly famous.

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her partner she has Don Alvarado,

"EYES OF THE WORLD."

The stern code of the hills that In the Heart of the Sunset (Nicholls) inexorable, unwritten law which holds young womanhood inviolate, Francesca da Rimini is the basic theme of "Eyes of the World," the Inspiration-United Artists dramatisation of the Harold Bell Wright novel now playing at the Queen's Theatre.

"Eyes of the World" is a clean; wholesome story of an outdoor girl who meets a young artist and falls in love with him at first sight. Una Merkel plays the part of

John Holland is seen as "Aaron King, the artist. Nance O'Neil portrays the grim role of "Myra."

"6 CYLINDER LOVE."

In "6 Cylinder Love," the Fox (a) Git on Board, Lil' Chillun, offering which is now showing at (b) Dere's No Hidin' Place g, the King's Theatre, Director Thornton Freeland has taken a tale of newly-weds and extravagance and used it as a background for one of the eleverest farces to grace a local Song-

Spencer Tracy, whose remarkable acting talents have won him | Songstardom after just two pictures, "Up The River" and "Quick Millions," displays his versatility as the glib auto salesman, while the ever popular Edward Everett Norton shines as the leader of the spongers.

"WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS."

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Forever (Ager). -- Keginald Foort (B3044). 7.42-8 p.m.—

(Tschnikowsky Op. 32), London Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Percy Coates (11091-92).

8 p.m.-Local Time. 8.05-8.30 p.m.-Pianoforte Solos. Dancing Virgins of Delphi (Debussy). Veils (Debussy), Ignace Jan Paderewski (1531). Fox Trot-

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 (Liszt), Mischa Levitzki (D1383) Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14 (Liszt), Mark Hambourg (C1661). 8.30-8.53 p.m.-Negro Spirituals. Hail de Crown (arr. Robinson).

Exhortation (Cook), Paul Robeson (Bass) (B3409). (a) Oh! Rock Me, Julie, (b) Oh! Didn't it Rain (arr. Burleigh),

(arr. Lawrence Brown), Paul Robeson, Bass (B3033). Plantation Songs, Paul Robeson, Bass (C1585).

High and Low,

8.53-9.30 p.m.—Variety.

-Sylvia Cecil, Soprano (B3360). You Wouldn't Fool Me, Would You? My Lucky Star,

Harry Shalson (Baritone) (B3219). Carillon Solo-Spring Song, Country Dance in G Minor,

W. E. Jordan (B2687). Humorous Song-You Can't Kill Flies by Scratching 'Them. Body and Soul, Gracle Fields (B3383).

Little Lady of the Moon (Coates), Bird Songs at Eventide (Contes), · Sydney Coltham (Tenor)

There's Rhythm, in the River, I Need Lovin' (22641)

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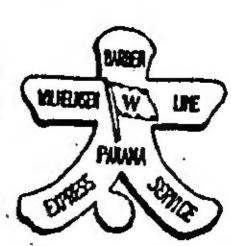
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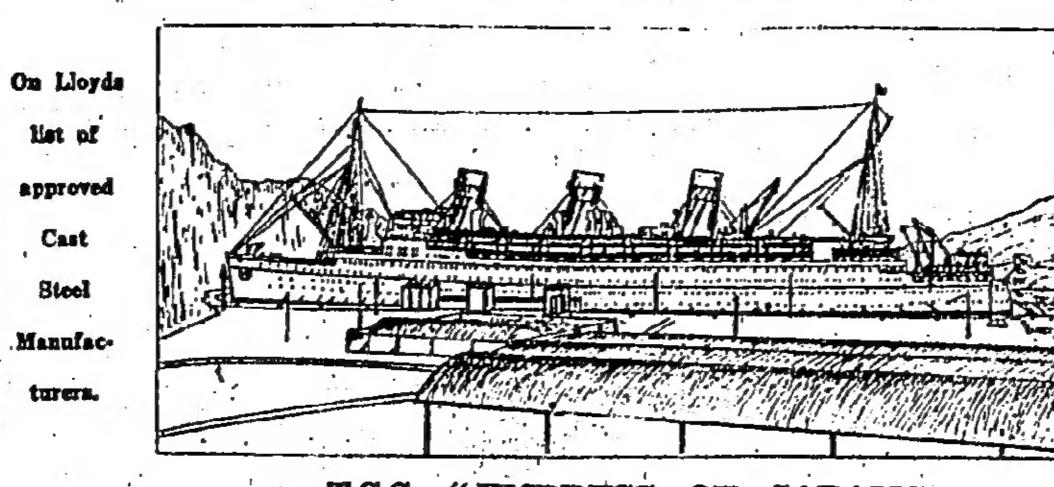
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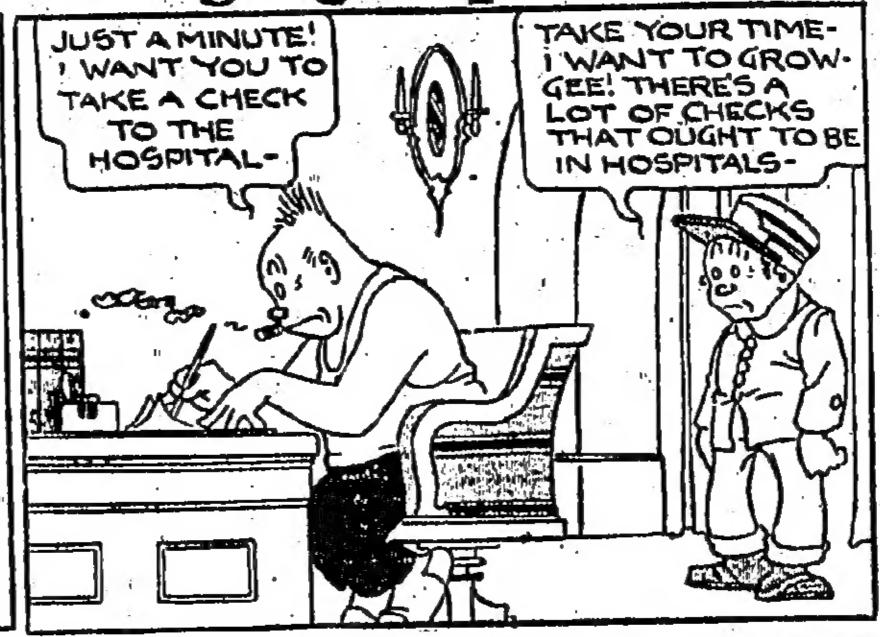


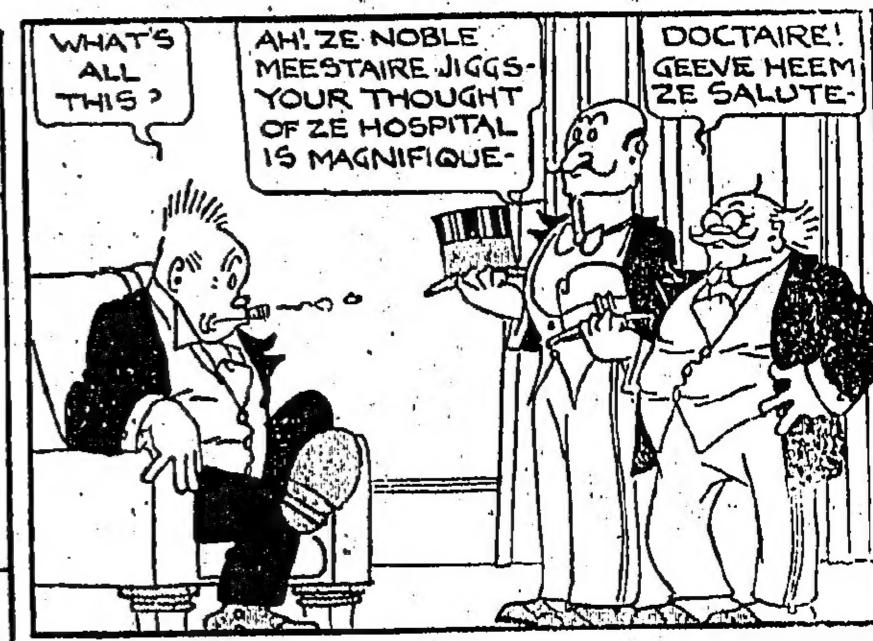
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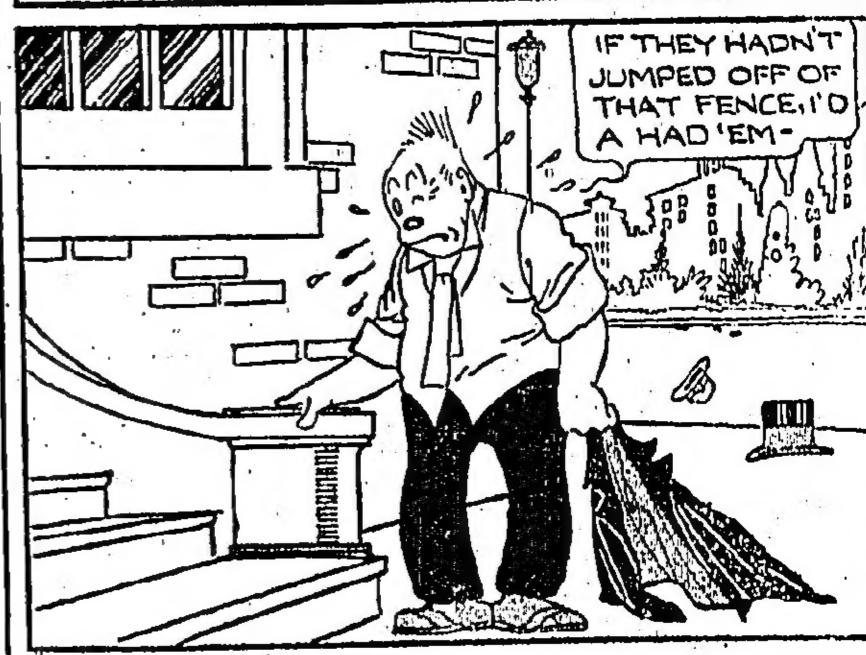
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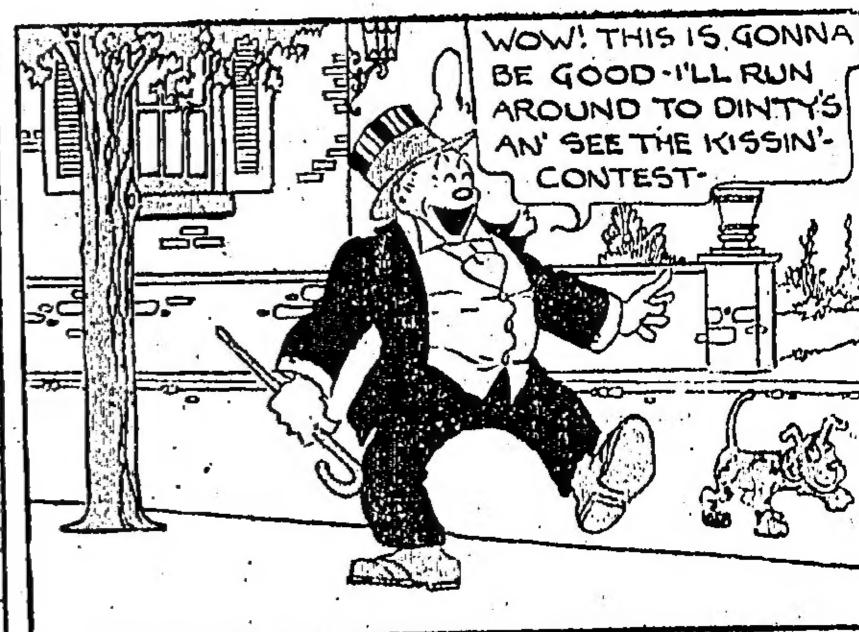
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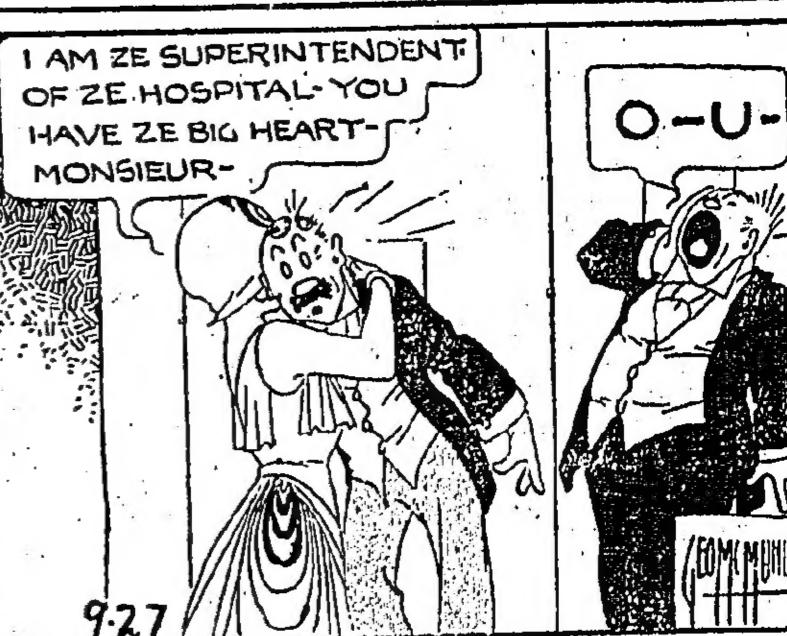
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. In a letter to the press explaining ing season. the scheme, Miss M. Majendie, who has been in charge of it since its Miles. Surgent, the Assistant ploring nature since his first voy-Inception, says: "Great care is County Commissioner for Oxford- age with Commander Shackleton. trict where a camp is held. This ed a temporary chapel, surgery and canteen for the use of the pickers.

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When she was a few years old, her father sent her; and her mother to the Tower for safety. But the Queen became suddenly afraid, and, with the princess, she escaped by night, took a barge to Westminster, and rushed to the Sanctuary which was filled with robbers and criminals, for nobody dared touch a person in Sanctuary.

Elizabeth seemed happy among these people, who were kind to the White Rose of York, as she was called, and a good butcher sent in meat every week, for the Queen had practically no money. It was in the prayer book; "This book is mine, though he were a poor child, for Sanctuary. For a time they great.

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Elizabeth, the White Rose

Sanctuary of Westminster, that Elizabeth, the King's daughter." Elizabeth's little brother Edward | Then King Edward of York was born. Although she was won a great victory over King Henry 7th., and they founded the sides again. Pencil round a robes of kings and judges, must delighted with the baby, she Henry of Lancaster, and imme House of Tudor, under whose was sorry he was christened as diately he took his family from rale England became united and

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light she had another little brother called Richard.

When Edward was only eleven years old, his father died, and Elizabeth was hurried to the Sanctuary of Westminster with her little brother Richard, Duko of York, while Edward was taken to the Tower and proclaimed King Edward 5th. of England.

After a day or two, Richard was taken to the Tower also, for his uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, said it was safer than Sanctuary. Then, one terrible day, Elizabeth heard that both her little brothers had been found smothered to death. She herself was taken to a castle in Yorkshire and kept more or less a prisoner by her uncle, who had become King Richard 3rd. and who was afraid the people would claim the White Rose as their

When Elizabeth was only a hild she had been betrothed to young Henry Tudor, Earl of Richmond, who also claimed the throne of England. Now this brave maiden sent him her ring, and asked him if he ever thought of the White Rose of York drooping in her prison. Two weary vears passed by, then one day Elizabeth heard great shouting at her grates, and her heart beat medly as she listened.

"King Richard 3rd. has been killed in battle, and Henry Tudor crowned on the field in his stead!" shouted the people. "We are tired of war. Let the White Rose marry Henry Tudor and give us peace!"

So Elizabeth of York married

with a fine bradawl make a hole holder for the top while it is be- red, blue, and yellow raffia. The Goodbye. in the lower end of the spindle, ing spin. With a piece of thin centres are left plain, and if you as at C, and drive in a thin string a few times round the stitch rings of little wooden spindle as shown at D. Hold the beads round these centres, just end of the string in one hand, where the buttonhole-stitches the cotton-reel-holder in the end, the flowers will look twice habit of changing their meaning other, and let the peg of the top as attractive. rest on the floor. Give the string a smart pull, and at the same time life the holder off the spindle. The top will then spin buttonhole stitching, and a wee | Hundreds of years ago, the rapidly for quite a long time.

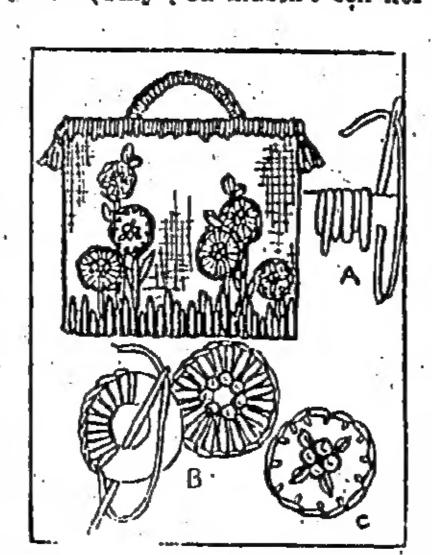
> be obtained by painting two or radiating from it. three rings, in different colours, on top of the wheel E.

Instead of a toy wheel, a disc cut from wood a quarter of an nice thick background. inch thick could be used. Mark a circle three inches in diameter finished, sew up the sides of the cooks under him, and these men with your compasses, and then cut out the disc with a fretsaw. Smooth it on both sides and in green raffia, as shown in Dia- pies and jellies, and the elaborround the edge with glasspaper. Make the central hole just large enough to allow the spindlle to odd a little green tassel to each in the middle of the table. So be a tight fit.

The Hut Carpenter.

A Raffia Embroidered

"More Raffia Work, please!" say the Wendy girls; so this week we will tell you how to make a really lovely shopping bag for Mother, using a big square plaited fish-basket as a foundation. You will be able to !



More raffia work to-day. Dressmaker tells you how to make a shopping bag like the one sketched,

why you want it, or else you'll running about in my white coat spoil the surprise!)

Open out the bag before and call me ermine! starting to embroider the flowers | Stoat is good enough for the

way to work some of the flowers. I instance, started as the name of The outer edge is outlined with quite a useful member of society. cluster of beads forms the kitchen was, one of the most Some very pretty effects can centre, with lazy-daisy stitches important parts of a great noble-

bag, then work over the top had to keep their hands clean edge with long-and-short stitches for making the huge ornamental gram A. Buttonhole round the ate castle, ships, or fortresses of handles with the green raffla, and sugar and cake which often stood side of the bag top. .

Wondy's Dressmaker.

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Another list of members will be published next week.

HULLO, STOAT CALLING!

Sometimes when I'm walking along a country lane, on a et a basket from a fish-monger beautiful dark night, I amuse you ask: VERY nicely, or myself by thinking of all the Mother may have one to give things you say about me. At you. (Only you mustn't tell her one moment you call me vermin, and at another you make me a symbol of royalty and justice! You are a queer lot.

> Because I eat young mice, rabbits, and rats, and am extremely fond of birds' eggs, you say I am a nasty little creature. Game-keepers hate me; but farmers like me, because, mice, rabbits and rats are very bad indeed for corn. I love a fight too! If you attack me, I shall go for your hands. I don't trust you, so you had better keep away. As you may imagine, I have to work very hard for my living, and when winter comes I am obliged to keep every bit of strength to make me warm. It may seem odd to you, but a lot of strength goes to make colour; therefore I can't afford to grow any colour into my fur, so it becomes white - all but the tip of my tail. And when you see me you give me a beautiful name

and leaves on the front; you'll horrid little creature who eats find it much easier to work on, rats. But the lovely white aniand you can soon sew up the mal, whose skin lines the state coffee or egg cup to get the out- be called by another name lines of the flowers, grouping lovely ermine. But Lovely them like those in the sketch. Ermine cats rats, and does all Then work them like Diagram | the bad things the stoat does. THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP. Spindle in place as shown. Now Use half a cotton reel as a B, in buttonhole-stitch, using Don't you think you are funny?

THE BLACK GUARDS.

Words have a very funny from one century to another. Diagram C shows you another | That ugly word blackguard, for

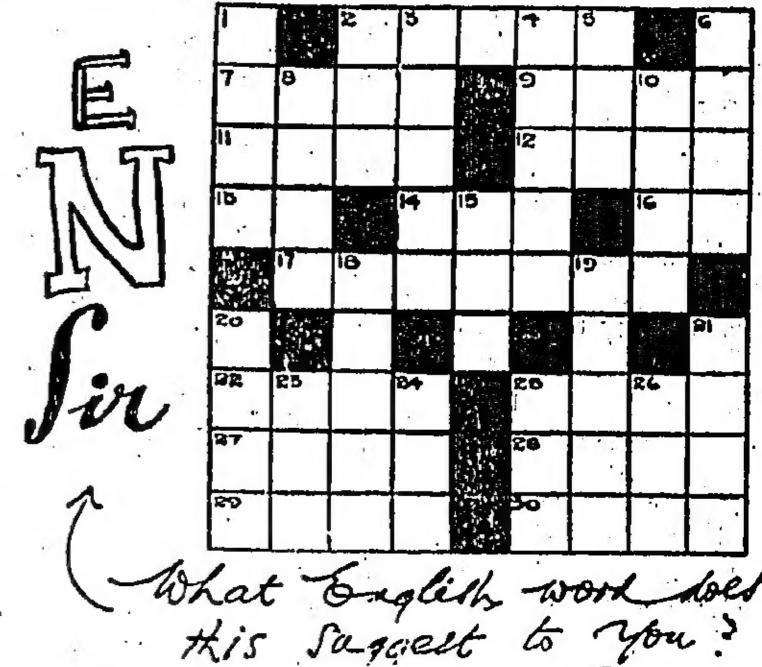
man's house. The daily dinner The leaves and grasses are lasted for two or three hours, straight stitches of green raffia and feasts were given on all posworked close together to make a sible occasions, so there was plenty of work to do in the kit-When all the embroidery is chen. Every master cook had

there were other men and boys (Continued or Next Column.)

TINK'S CROSS WORD

No west the state of Last week we drew beside the puzzle the letter L, an car, and the letter N, which of course suggested to you the word "learn" which was hidden in the puzzle. Solution:-

-		ZACTANO!	
	1.	Keeps apart	(Separates).
	9,"	Declare Govern	(Aver).
	10.	Govern	(Rule).
	11.	Top of a mountain	(Peak).
	12.	Another name for Ireland	(Erin).
	16A	. Cereal plant	(Rye).
	14.	Hidden word	
	17.	Flower	
	20.	Sensible	(Sane).
	23.	Boy's name	(Eric).
ı	24.	Another flower	(Iris).
	25.	Soldiers on guard	
	4.	Down.	
	1.	Precious stones	(Sapphires).
	2.	Adam's wife	
	3.	Gem sometimes found in an oyster	
	4.	Noah's	· ·
	5.		
	6.	Part of verb "to be" Northern Italian city	(Turin).
	7.		
	8.	Foolish	
:		A month of the year	
		Upright	
		Used on violin bows	
	18.	Substance from which metal is extracted	(Ore).
	19.	Transgression	(Sin).
	21.	Transgression Same as 5 down	(Are).
•		Nothing	
		Now you see two letters and a title. Es	sy to decide
	the	word represented here, isn't it? The word	is hidden in
		nuezlo	•
	-110	puzzie.	



Clues:--

Across. . 2. Animals. 7. Title of an Arab prince. 9. Ready for gathering. 11. Solemn ceremony,

12. Way out. 13. One. 14. Part of verb 'to be.' .16. Often seen at end of letter.

17. Hidden word, ... 22. Flows from a volcano. 25. End of a prayer.

27. Not closed. 28. Kind. 29. Saucy. 30. Joint.

1. Girl's name. 2. Rest. 3. Special pleasure.

4. Welcome.

5. Number. 6. Obtains. 8. Belonging to me. 10. A man smokes this. 15. Tear.

18. At no time. 19. Fruit. 20. Fall heavily. 21. Prefix meaning before. 23. Monkey.

24. Insect. 25. Request. 26. Before.

to do all the dirty work. These | they had all the cleaning to do were called black guards, because and with them originated our they handled the pots and pans, word scullery - were not always fed the fire, and guarded the as honest as they might have

cooks from the "black" which been, so by degrees the meaning follows cooking. of their name changed. To-day, No doubt these scullions - as the word blackguard has nothing they were also called, because whatever to do with cooking.

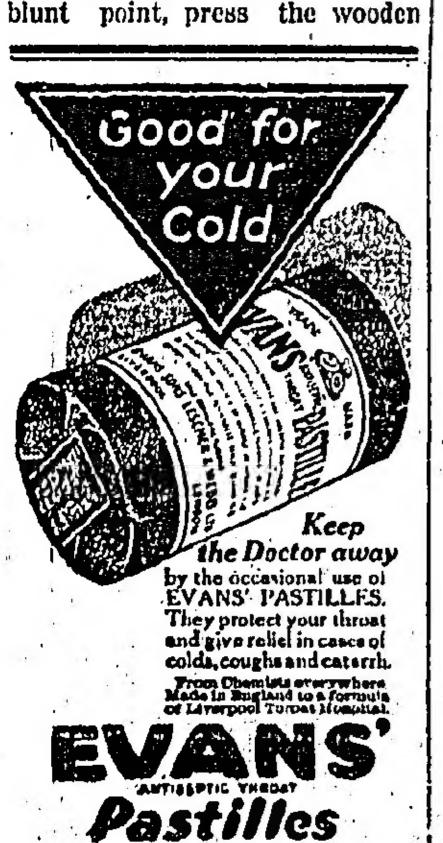
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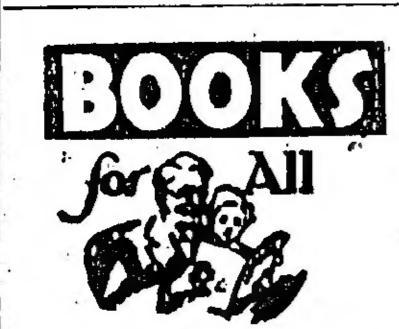
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a young married couple who are led into extravagance by purchasing an automobile which is much beyond their means. Spencer Tracy, El Brendel, Lorin Raker, with Sydney Fox figure in the cast, Una Merkel, who will be remembered for her work in "Abraham Lincoln" and "Don't Bet on Women" plays the leading female element. (King's)

"Virtuous Husband," contains an amusing plot, well acted with Elliot Nugent doing his best work. His father J. C. as the worldly uncle, Jean Arthur, giving her usual imitation of Mary Brian, Allison Skipworth, who if I am not mistaken is British, and Betty Compson in a fleeting appearance. The story is about a priggish young man was marries a charming girl of the kind called "modern" and proceeds to treat her as if she were a "shrinking violet" of the Victorian era. His conduct is dictated by a collection of letters from his dead mother, who advises him according to rules laid down by the newspapers of her time, in the column "Advice to the Lovelorn." It does not act true to form, and there is a separation, but all ends happily when the worldly-wise uncle steps in to straighten matters (Central)

old Lyceum days, (Queen's)

The film "The Bad One" at least has a perfect title. Dolores del Rio's first Talkie, with Edmund Lowe stealing the picture. story is wildly improbable and leaves one wondering whether it is melodrama, or comedy. See the beauteous Mexican as Lita, dancer in a Marseilles Cabaret. Her boyfriends are the type which usually



Dolores Del Rio,

haunt this kind of amusement spot, and the lady leads, fascinates and . . . leaves them guessing. Then mantilla about to be married, but who is sickening for her. It is Ramona, but I do not doubt that there will be many who will like to see Dolores naughty. (Queen's).

Quiet sincerity, an even pace and excellent acting make "Seed" which is shortly due at the Central Theatre, a study of domestic relations decidedly worth while. Written by the author of "Passion Flower" she makes her characters live. John Boles, without singing a note, does the best work of his career. Lois Wilson (one of the best remembered and loved; of the old-timers) with Genevieve Tobin are perfectly cast. You will love

which deal's with a problem about no one should miss. (Central).

hottest favourites) a riding outfit a horse and a big pigtol and the chances are that he will give you



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an intelligent drama. We learn The picture is quite amusing, how the famous Jewish Prime Minister of Great Britain, outwitted Russia in the purchase Now please get this-"You swine, the Sucz Canal shares and we see I'll ruin you, if it takes all my life." | Queen Victoria crowned Empress What could be more dramatic? of India. George Arliss has play-This is how "Eyes of the World" ed this part for years. " On the active man in the profession for the welfare of dumb animals. Through the Talkies he is gaining friends throughout the world, and death of the greatest inventor the

> (Queen's). "An American Tragedy" from directed by Josef von Sternberg and is another example of his talent, but I regret to state it is pictures. Perhaps we expected too much, or perhaps as Mr. Dreiser wanted to sue Paramount. Clyde place will ever be filled. Griffiths who murders his sweetfeel pity.

standard.

tifully eloquent. In the suspense "The House of the Arrow". of the court-room scene, von Sternberg sets new standards. Photographically the film is beautiful, more interesting than the book. whom you agree. (King's).

Another of Paramount's kid pictures, "Huckleberry Finn," tinues the adventures we saw "Tom Sawyer." Junior Durkin the

fifteen year old stage star, is again "Huck", and Jackie Coogan again disappoints as Tom. The overrated Jackle Searl with Mitzi Green play small parts. The kids may enjoy it. (King's).

It is good news that Central will give us R.K.O. Pathe films. Now we "Six-Cylinder Love" is a film the children also. It is a picture shall at last see the famous Ann Harding, starting in one of her biggest successes "Holiday." Give Richard Arlen (one of my Helen Twelvetrees and Phillips Holmes in the famous ditty made into a screen success (Frankle and Johnnie), in "He was her man, and one grand Western picture. See he done her wrong". Eddie Quilhim in "The Conquering Horde," lan in his best comedies-Bill Boyd, Constance Bennett, Ina Claire and Pola Negri. I hear "Common Law" is the best; the elder Bennett girl "has yet done, you will "rave over Ann Harding. (Central).

Just the old favourite roughnecks Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe fighting over pretty women in every corner of the globe in "Women of All Nations." In one episode they scale the walls of a harem to see the fair damsels when an Oriental Prince comes home unexpectedly. There is not much of a story, which could stop anywhere, but there are real good gags, and some beauties, including Greta Nissen. If you like Quirt and Flagg be sure to see it. (King's).

"Up for Murder" with Lew Ayres and Genevieve Tobin acting the parts played in "Man, Woman and Sin" by John Gilbert and the late Jeanne Eagles. It is not an optimistic picture, but certainly have real entertainment. (King's). well acted, and infatuation is always interesting when the charac-"Disraeli" by Louis N. Parker is ters are human. (Central).

> May Robson, in her first Talkie, called "Mother's Millions" will certainly please as a family picture. (Central).

Paul Lukas is cast as that most by a famous author, Harold Beli stage in the silent production, and ignoble character in "The Vice Wright gives us a story with a now his first Talkie. His per- Squad." An informer who complot that I rather lost the thread formance is brilliant, the others promises women, and receives of, but Una Merkel, Fern Andra, are merely "fill-ins," but Doris thirty dollars per night from the Nance O'Neil, John Holland, and Lloyd, as the adventuress is the police. The plot tends to make us Hugh Huntley try to convince the best among the women. Mrs. sympathise with him, and he wins audience that they are real charac- Arliss is Lady Beaconsfield, Joan the girl he wants, in the end, after There is innocence, gun- Bennett and Anthony Bushell sup- some dramatic moments. Do you and anthony Bushell sup- some dramatic moments. Do you and anthony Bushell sup- some dramatic moments. play and everything, so be sure ply the love interest. The film, remember a young girl named (and see this old-fashioned drama, perfectly directed by Alfred Green, Helen Johnson? She is now Judith the kind we used to love in the good won the Gold Medal for 1929. The Wood and steals the picture from \$ Movie Colony are anxious for the Kay Francis. Lukas is good, but] day when George Arliss will be like William Powell, I do not think knighted. He is sixty-two years of he has given such excellent characage, and has been an actor for terizations as a star, as he did \$ over twenty years. He is the most when only leading man. (Central).

> without question he has given world has or probably ever will more to the world at large, than know-Thomas A. Edison. Thirty many of the London actors who five years ago he made his first receive this coveted honour. I, for moving picture with a very crude one, wish to see him "Sir George," equipment. It was a picture of as I appreciate the success he has the famous Boxing champion, Jim made of English drama. Do not Corbett delivering a "K.O." blow. miss seeing this famous play. Staged at the Edison Laboratory, the camera could only run a little over a minute, and needed two hours work Theodore Dreiser's great novel was to re-charge and fix for the next run. Consequently it took practically the whole day to do twelve minutes of action. Jim Corbett justly claims himself to be the not one of the senson's outstanding plustry bining film sar. All the world knows that Edison was one states the story has been so alter- of the most democratic of men, ed in its transition to the screen and loved and honoured by all that he did not recognize it, and who knew him. I doubt if his

It is a tragedy, to record the

heart, in order to marry a rich girl, After seeing Lillian Gish again is made out to be a cold calculating in "One Romantic Night," I am villain, not merely a victim of cir- glad to report that she has left cumstances, for whom one could the screen-cheering news. On looking back to the days before the Phillips Holmes portrays the Talkies, I am wondering why we character of a snob to better his were so easily gulled into thinking position, but he is not up to the Gishes, Norma Talmadge and Mary Pickford were great ac-He appears to be listless, and tresses. We were certainly easily lacks the boyish appeal which appleased, merely by a few poses and we see Lita arrayed in a Spanish peared in "The Devil's Holiday" some registered emotions. Now } and "Stolen Heaven." Sylvia we expect and receive artistry in is unfortunately discovered strug- Sydney is sincere as the victim, Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Ruth 21, Pottinger St. Phone 21474. gling in the arms of another sailor while Frances Doe does surprising- Chatterton, Gloria Swanson, Joan ly good work. The actor who was Crawford, etc. They all survived far cry from Evangeline and outstanding in "Murder by the the critical test, and now have \$ Clock," Irving Pichel, is the Dis- proved themselves actresses. trict Attorney, and gives a super While in this criticising stage, let portrayal, but so do the opposing me congratulate Dennis Neilsonlawyers. Lucille la Verne is beau- Terry on a perfect performance in

Am I wrong in saying that the women should perhaps go to Hollywood to learn the true screen and many critics think the film technique, even the art of make-up, and to learn that the greatest leave it to you to go and see with effects are not obtained by ranting, Watch Greta Garbo, and Gloria Swanson, by a gesture, a look; they can convey so much meaning, withcon- out unnecessary shouting. Benita In Hume has possibilities, but they must be carefully nurtured.

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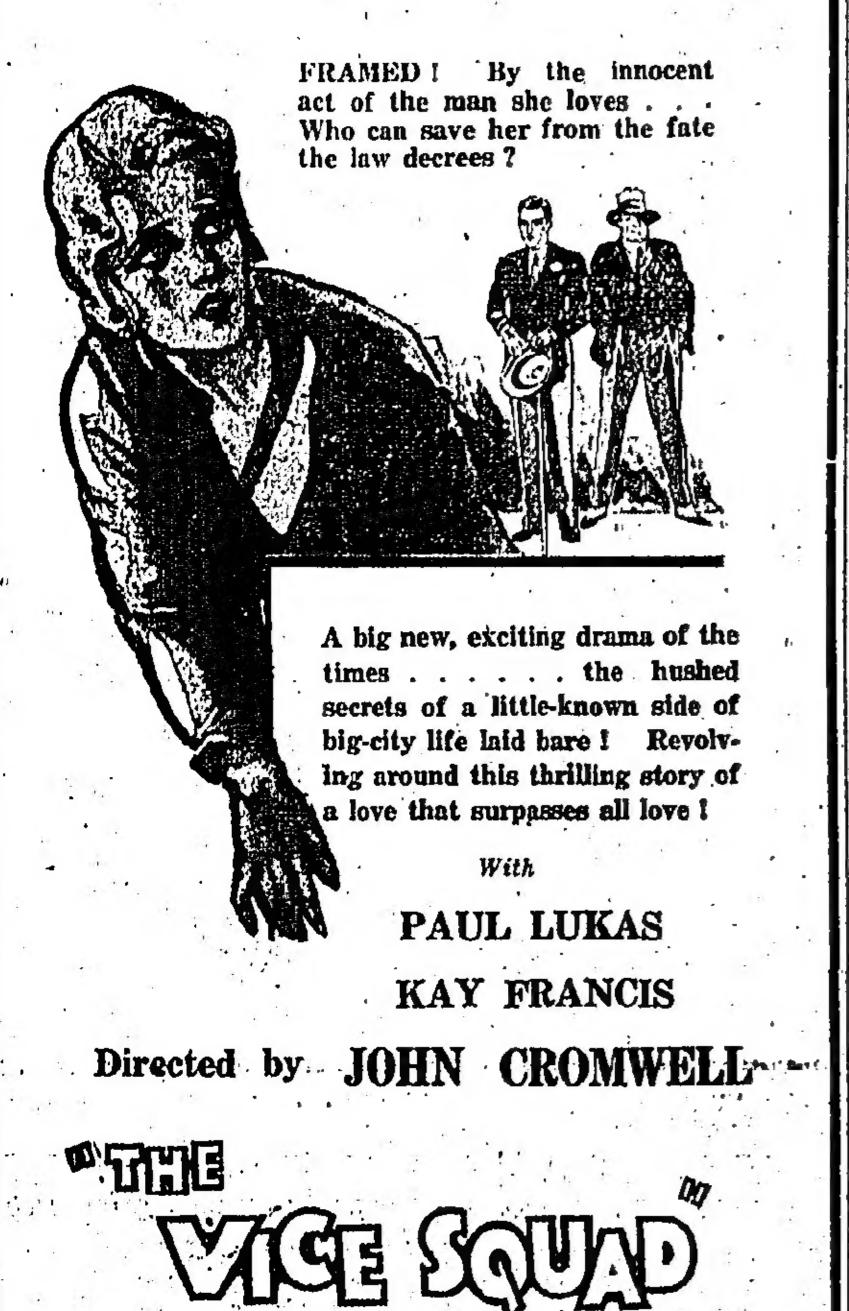
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Corps Band, The Band will attend Band Practice on Monday.

to the Band on Friday. The Battery.

Hill at 5.40 p.m. on Thursday. Engineer Company.

and assisting in running the lights, are requested to send their names to war for the solution of their to the O.C. Company as soon as possible for either or both dates. China. Details of times and dress will be forwarded to those intending to parade.

Corps Signals.

at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday and Machine Gun Company.

mufti at 5.50 p.m. on Tuesday for responsible representatives of Government in lawless proceed-Machine Gun Training as per China for an adjustment of the ings of their own nationals can-Platoon Programme.

November 3, for a Lecture by no intention whatever of proceed- Article II of the Pact of Paris. C.S.M. Slattery on Field Signals and Formations.

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Machine Gun Course Part II .--This will be fired by No. 2 Platoon p.m. at Stonecutters to-morrow. Range Officer-2nd Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.40 a.m.

Company Dinner.-All members of the Company are reminded that it is their duty to support and attend the Annual Machine Gun Company Dinner at Volunteer Headquarters, on Tuesday, November 3 in uniform at 7.50 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 per head are now obtainable from Platoon Commanders to whom nominal rolls have

been sent to facilitate distribution.

Musketry.-The Peak Range is at the disposal of the Machine Gun Company Rifle Club on Sunday. November 1, at 9.30 a.m. Range Officer-Lieut. H. Owen-Hughes. The Inter-section Competition and the usual Individual Spoon Shoot Competition will be held on this date. This is the last opportunity this year as the Company will be in Camp on the first Sunday in December.

Scottish Company. The Company will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, and proceed to Kennedy Gelling, No. 64 Pte. F. Cullen, No. Road Range for Machine Gun Training.

The Pipers and Drummers will Franklin, No. 658 Pte. A. J. Allison, parade at Headquarters at 6 p.m. on Thursday for practice.

All Ranks are reminded that the Company will fire Machine Gun Course Part II at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, November 8. Details of Launch times stc. will be issued later. A full attendance is expected and all ranks are asked to keep the date open.

JAPAN'S EXPLANATION.

Provocative Acts Resented.

a pacific settlement of the con-

Organised Agitation,

3.—On the other hand they

continued unabated in many

the Government of Nanking. It

The following communique ing to any steps that might hamhas been received through the per any efforts intended to assure Japanese Consul-General here!-- flict between Japan and China.

1.—The Japanese Government realise as fully as any other signatories of the Pact of Paris, have repeatedly called the at-1928, the responsibility incurred tention of the Chinese Governunder the provisions of that ment to the organised hostile solemn Pact. They have made agitation against Japan now in it clear on various occasions that progress in various parts of the Japanese railway guards, in China. The suspension of all The Miniature Range is allotted taking military measures in commercial intercourse with Manchuria since the night of Japanese, at present practised in September 18, have been actuat- China, is in no sense the spon-Gunners will parade at Gun Club | ed solely by the necessity of de- | taneous act of individual Chinese. fending themselves as well as It is enforced by anti-Japanese Signallers will parade at Head- protecting the South Manchuria organisations that have taken quarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday. Railway and the lives and pro- the law into their own hands and perty of Japanese subjects are heavily penalising, even with An artillery shoot will take place against wanton attacks by Chin- the threat of capital punishment, on November 2 and 24 at Paksha- ese troops and armed bands. any Chinese who may be found Nothing is farther from the disobeying their arbitrary de-Members desirous of attending thoughts of the Japanese Gov- crees. Acts of violence levelled ernment than to have recourse against Japanese residents also outstanding differences with places under the jurisdiction of

2.—It is their settled aim to will be manifest to all fair obsercompose those differences by all vers of the actual situation that pacific means. In the Note of those activities of anti-Japanese the Japanese Minister of Foreign organisations are acquiesced in Parades at Corps Headquarters Affairs to the Chinese Minister by the Chinese Government as a in Tokyo, dated October 9, the means to attain the national ends Friday for Signalling Instruction. Japanese Government have al- of China. The Japanese Governready declared their readiness ment desire to point out that such The Company will parade in to enter into negotiations with acquiescence by the Chinese present difficulties. They still not be regarded as being in har-The Company will parade in hold to the same view. So far mony with the letter or spirit of uniform at 5.40 p.m. on Tuesday, as they are concerned they have the stipulations contained in

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Sergt. W. H. C. Robson, No. 505

Corpl. R. A. Wadeson, No. 924

L/Cpl. S. C. Ho, No. 865 Pte. J. H.

839 Pte. T. L. Knight, No. 542 Pte.

W. F. Simmons, No. 1061 Pte. F. P.

No. 770 Ptc. T. C. Monaghan, No.

Promotions and Appointments.

Corporal with effect from 22.10.31.

No. 7 Platoon, promoted Corporal

with effect from 22.10.31.

No. 1284 L/Cpl. A. N. Braude,

No. 411 C.S.M. R. W. Lee-Jone,

Members are again reminded No. 1240 Pte. A. D. Wylie, No. 7 that the Hallow'een Dinner will Platoon, appointed Lance Corporal take place on Saturday next at 8 with effect from 22.10:31.

No. 1579 Pte. T. Cranston, No. 7

Platoon, appointed Lance Corporal

The Company will parade at with effect from 22:10.31. Headquarters on Friday at 5.30 Struck Off The Strength. p.m. under Platoon arrangements. On Medical Grounds.—No. 1591 All ranks are reminded that the Pte. E. D. Oliveira, No. 10 Platoon,

Parades for November 6 and 13 are as from 21.9.31, very important and these dates Transferred to Other Ports.-

No. 1739 Tpr. D. Pike, Machine Church Parade: "King of Kings." Gun Troop, as from 28.10.81 and The Company will fall in at No. 1015 Pte. A. M. Pereira, No. 9 Headquarters to-morrow at 3.80 Platoon, as from 1.11.81. p.m. and will proceed to the His Excellency the Governor has

been pleased to accept the resigna-Dress:-Boots, Puttees, Hose- tion by Capt. Edward Pigott Minett, tops, Shorts, Jackets, Helmet and T.D., V.D., M.D., D.P.H., D.T.M.&H., M.R.C.S., I.R.C.P. of his Commis-The Officers Commanding the sion in the Hong Kong Volunteer undermentioned Units will issue Defence Corps, with effect from their Orders separately to their September 1, 1931.

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The following have been taken on the Corps Strength:-No. 1746 Ptc. G. W. Stabb, A. Car

Members of Reserve Co. Allotted to Company, Car Section. No. 1747 Pte. T. R. Ingram, A. Car Company, Car Section. No. 1748 Tpr. L. G. Robertson,

M. G. Troop. No. 1749 Tpr. B. P. Massey,

M. G. Troop. No. 1760 Pte. L. B. Smith, No. 7

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Capt.

Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. NOTICE Corps Christmas Cards.

1734 Pte. N. Mathieson, No. 796 These cards are now on sale in the Officers' Mess, Sergeants' Mess No. 1066 L/Cpl. G. G. Stopaniand Canteen at 50 cents each or \$5 Thomson, No. 7 Plateon, promoted per dozen.

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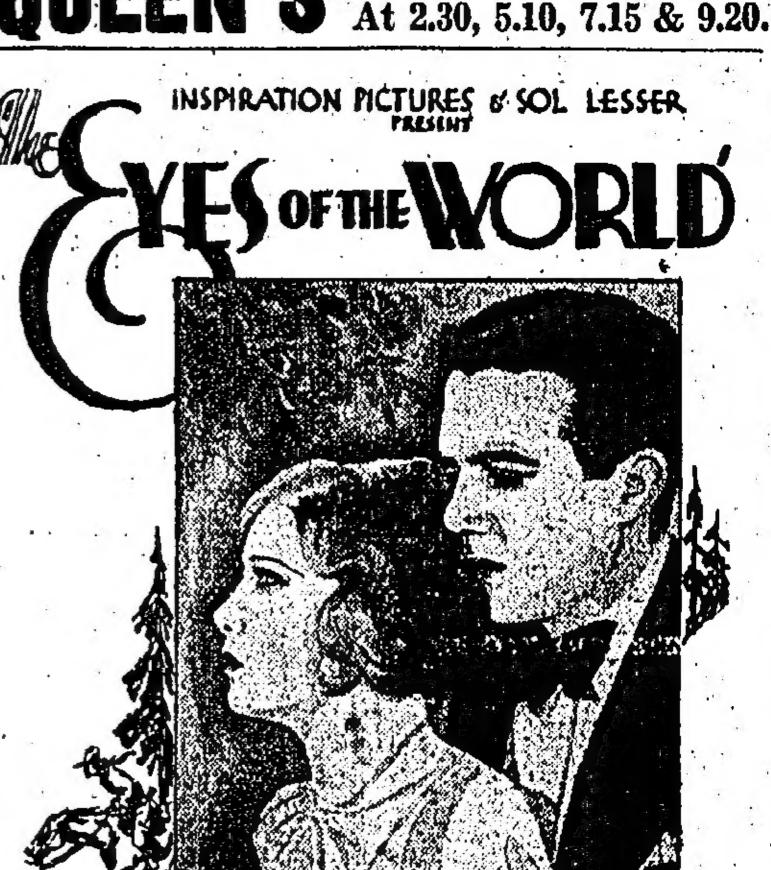
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